



LOS ANGELES STUDENT WINS GREAT ORATORICAL HOONORS

America's Champion Loud-Speakers



HERBERT WENIG CARRIES OFF HIGHEST PRIZE IN COMPETITION ON AMERICAN CONSTITUTION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Herbert Wenig of Hollywood High School, Los Angeles, with his oration on "The Constitution," won first honors in the National Oratorical Contest here tonight, a distinction that proclaims him the most eloquent, most logical and most convincing speaker of the high schools of America today. This is the verdict rendered by Chief Justice Taft and four associate justices of the Supreme Court, who, after hearing the seven competing young speakers, united in proclaiming the Californian the winner.

JUDGES RANK COMPETITORS' ORATIONS HIGH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The seven orations delivered by the finalists in the third annual National Oratorical Contest here tonight rank among the best ever heard in the capital, according to the judges and the large audience assembled to hear the contestants. Second only in merit to the theme of the orations was the manner in which they were delivered before one of the most distinguished gatherings in the history of Washington. It was an extremely difficult task of choosing the winner, for the judges, who were Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Supreme Court Justices Brandeis, Sutherland, Butler and Sanford.

Limited to ten minutes, the seven students, speaking on the constitution in its various phases, clearly showed the brilliancy that had carried them to the peak of the contests in their various districts.

That of Herbert Wenig, of Los Angeles, who was awarded first place, was particularly brilliant and delivered in a convincing manner. This is the third time in as many years that honor in the finals has gone to Los Angeles. In 1924 Duane Dyer, of Franklin High School, of that city, won first place, and last year, George H. Smith, of Loyola College High School, also of Los Angeles, won second place.

NOTEWORTHY ORATION

The oration which Wenig delivered is noteworthy because of the manner in which he placed the duties resting on American citizens to perpetuate the principles of the basic law. The oration follows in full:

From the beginning of recorded time the force that has propelled civilization onward has been the desire for freedom. When that desire fails, the wheels of progress cease their turning; and when most active civilization makes the greatest advancement.

Born beneath the sunny skies of Greece, nurtured in England's island empire by those who wrested from an unwilling royalty the Bill of Rights and the Magna Charta, fostered in America by our forefathers, I am proud to stand here tonight to defend the American Revolution to success, its most baffling problem was faced by those men who, in May, 1776, in the city of Philadelphia, took up the work of consolidating and perpetuating the fruits of victory. For the crown and consummation of freedom's forward march was the American Constitution.

Look with me at that group of men who in four months wrought out of the chaos and confusion of the Confederation a Constitution for all time. Into that Constitution went the wisdom of Franklin, the majesty of Washington, the vision

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CHARGES OF ROJAS ARE REFUTED

Henry Lane Wilson Exonerated of Complicity in the Huerta Revolution

In connection with an article published in The Times of May 17, last, relating the reiteration by Luis Rojas, Sovereign Grand Commander of Scottish Rite Masons in Mexico, of charges made by him that Henry Lane Wilson, then United States Ambassador to Mexico, aided Huerta in the overthrow of Madero and was morally responsible for the latter's end, The Times is in receipt from Mr. Wilson of the following article published in the Living Age of May 22, and exonerating Mr. Wilson of such charges:

"Our office has received several protests against the implications of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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Lawyer Says His Firm Was Never Paid for Getting New Contract for Actress

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CORPORATE

[This is the last of
dealing with the prospect
of the Federal government
BY

WASHINGTON
Four years disclose a
namely, that notwith
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re today paying up
ar than they paid o

It would be inaccurate to say that corporation taxes have been reduced, for the rate has remained at 30% since 1939. It

...rate, however, to sta
...ount turned in to th
...asury at the present t
...e nation's corporations
...than it has been at
...thin five years, notwi
...cut in rates. Here
...of such payments:

It will thus be seen, regarding official figures, payments by corporations on income and profits taxes (these payments made during the calendar year 1955) were \$130,000,000 in payments made on 1

more than \$51,000.00 than payments made on business and but \$56,000.00 in payments made on 1964. The effect, therefore, of the reduction thus far.

Increase the total income by corporations, rather than the individual. The single obvious trend is four years of payments on 1924 income, under the 1924 tax rates. Payments were placed on income of 13 1/2 per cent tax rate.

the estimate of \$1. Corporation tax payme the current calendar holds good—and whil ate is unofficial there on to believe 't is com effect of the latest reduction, which did n

operations at all, is to
ments by corporations
ly \$300,000,000 in 19
for this reason, if for n
allows, therefore, that
cut will be mainly a

incorporation rate. At the same time the rate is 13.1 per cent having been at the request of manufacturers to replace the old stock tax which had. That step was taken.

INDIVIDUALS BENEFIT
 Actually every tax re-
 1920 has been hand-
 individual taxpayers,
 to corporations, the
 a. In addition, the

reductions in the cost of so-called nuisance taxes have been passed on, however, in every case by the courts to the ultimate consumer.

18



Telephone for a representative to

quote prices on
Swanfeldt Awnings
appropriate for your home
YOUR CREDIT



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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

CORPORATIONS PAY MORE TAXES IN SPITE OF CUTS

Business Interests Align Forces for Fight to Make Next Slash Reduction in Rates Paid

(This is the last of a series of articles by William F. Helm, Jr., dealing with the prospects of further reduction of income taxes by the Federal government.)

BY WILLIAM F. HELM, JR.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Income-tax returns for the past year disclose a situation little known to the general public, namely, that notwithstanding the three reductions in taxes effected in 1921, 1924 and 1925, the corporations of the country are today paying upwards of 40 per cent more in total income taxes than they paid on 1921 business. In other words, tax reduction, so far as the corporations are concerned, has been a reduction in rates only. Actual payments of income taxes by corporations today are the highest since 1920.

It would be inaccurate to say that corporation taxes have not been reduced, for the rates have been cut since 1920. It is entirely correct, however, to state that the corporations have not received the benefit of the reduction in rates. The reason for this is that the corporations have been able to pass on the tax burden to the consumer. The result has been that the corporations have been able to maintain their profit margins, while the consumer has borne the brunt of the tax increase.

UNDER WAY FOR MONTH
The practice has been under way for about a month before it was reported that the Federal government was considering a reduction in the corporate tax rate. The practice has been to reduce the rate on the basis of the corporation's income for the year ending in 1925. The rate has been reduced from 28 per cent to 25 per cent, and from 25 per cent to 22 per cent. The result has been that the corporations have been able to pass on the tax burden to the consumer.

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STRIKERS SEEK HELP
British Unions Ask Continued Aid at Brussels Meeting
LONDON, June 4.—Chaired in the ability of the coal miners to intensify the effect of the strike in Great Britain was expressed at the opening of an emergency meeting of the International Federation here today. The meeting was called to obtain financial support from the international miners, both in the form of money and the prevention of shipments to Britain.

INDIVIDUAL BENEFIT
Every tax reduction has a benefit to the individual taxpayer. The benefit is in the form of a reduction in the tax rate. The result has been that the individual taxpayer has been able to pass on the tax burden to the consumer.

THE BARGAIN AWNINGS
EVERY WOMAN knows what a bargain is. It is whatever of recognized quality can be purchased at unusually low cost. By this definition Swanfeldt Awnings are certainly the bargain awnings. Their quality combines the very highest durability of materials and a beauty of design that sets the vogue in awning manufacture throughout America. Besides, a reputation of nearly 40 years' standing insures the most painstaking and skillful installation. Swanfeldt Awnings are moderate in price. And our convenient deferred payment plan enables every homeowner to have them. You can order your Swanfeldt Awnings at once, pay just a little down and the balance in small amounts monthly. Truly, these are the bargain awnings.



Hot!
NEW Smoothtop Burner has 25% more heat than the ordinary burner. It uses less gas, too. This is a reason why cooking with a Smoothtop Gas Range means such a saving of money and effort. Smoothtop gives 50% more cooking capacity and makes it possible to cook the hottest about as the old cook-stove. One burner keeps a whole meal hot.

MARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower and Figurines

Swanfeldt Awnings
In Los Angeles—114 South Main Street—TRinity 0851
In Pasadena—39 East Union Street—Terrace 4210
In Long Beach—146 American Avenue—629-44

BATTLEFIELDS TO BE MAPPED

Congress Plans to Mark Historic Spots of America

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—All battlefields within the continental limits of the United States on which troops of the United States or the original Thirteen Colonies fought will be surveyed by the War Department under a House resolution adopted by the Senate.

The study will be made with a view to preparing a general plan for properly commemorating such battlefields or other adjacent points of historic or military interest.

drive for tax reduction to be given its chief impetus by the country's corporations. The chief obstacle to the drive, however, appears in the fact that in the past corporation tax cuts have garnered few votes whereas individual tax cuts supposedly have been a powerful factor in swinging national elections. The Representative or Senator who could go back to his district and tell the voters, "I saw to it your income tax was cut," has generally felt happy on his way back home from Washington.

WENIG RETURNS AT GRADUATION

(Continued from First Page)

school career, Herbert has also taken an active part in other school activities. He is vice-president of the student body and organizer and president of the Spartans Club, which is the officers' organization of the R.O.T.C. of which he is a prominent member.

ASSOCIATION LEADS WAY
The National Association of Manufacturers has taken a broad interest in tax reduction activities in the past. It has unified the thought of the far-flung factories of the nation. Last year it began a campaign, well in advance of the December session of Congress, designed to obtain the views of its membership and other interested parties to the tax reduction movement.

COLORADO REUNION TONIGHT
President W. Warren Campbell of the Colorado contingent is making a last call to attend the reunion tonight in the hall at 1147 South Hope street. All Coloradans are invited. A popular program will precede the dancing. Tourists are especially welcome.

HOUSE PASSES HARBORS BILL

Estimates of Total Range Up to \$90,000,000

Additional Projects Added at Last Minute

Senate Action Not Expected at Present Session

WASHINGTON, June 4.—An omnibus rivers and harbors bill, brought before the House last week as a \$38,000,000 proposal, was passed by the House today with a score of additional projects greatly increasing the total of its possible authorizations after surviving one of the bitterest filibusters in recent years. Estimates of the total range from \$25,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

By vote of 219 to 127, the measure was sent to the Senate, retaining all of its original 150 projects, including those for Illinois river development, resurvey of the all-American canal route across the York State and government purchase of the Cape Cod Canal for \$1,500,000.

SENATE DOUBTED
Senate leaders will seek action on the measure at this session, Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the Republican steering committee, said today. He said the House had given its approval. In view of its controversial provisions, however, doubt was expressed in some quarters whether the Senate could be put to a vote in the Senate before adjournment.

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EPIDEMIC TOLL EXCEEDS WAR

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Epidemics with a toll of 40,000,000 have claimed more lives throughout the world since 1914 than all the wars and civil strife since that year, the second Pan-American Red Cross Conference was told by T. R. Kitteridge, assistant director-general of the League of Red Cross Societies. Of the 42,000,000 lives lost in world disasters since 1914, Mr. Kitteridge said, 9,000,000 were lost in war, and 6,000,000 in civil strife.

lock in such a way as to secure the blessings of both. So well balanced are the three great coordinate branches of our government that each has functioned for more than a century without serious conflict with the others.

ORATIONS RANK HIGH IN FINALS

(Continued from Second Page)

grave that any but a strong man could have stood. The country was divided. A Confederacy who had broken away from the Constitution was set up in the South, with Jefferson Davis at its head. Buchanan, Lincoln's predecessor, had all but recognized the South as a nation. The slave question lay before the country like an open wound, ready to bleed when touched and seemingly unhealable. The eyes of the world were on Lincoln. The people of his own country watched him with open curiosity, quick to criticize, unwilling to trust, and eager to attack their leader at a moment's notice. The situation was like a storm brewing over the heads of the people. The President had never faced the peculiar difficulties that he was called to face.

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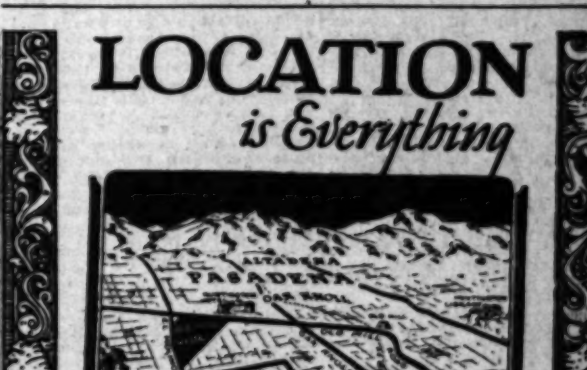
Made Right!

Wil Wite Swimming Suits are made in the Pacific Northwest—because nature works out here with man. The air is heavy in natural mist—always better than an artificial fog for working wool into a fine, fluffy garment. Machines employed to knit these suits were built for the purpose—they form the Wil Wite elastic stitch. No experienced eye is required to detect the difference between a genuine Wil Wite and the conventional by-product of an underwear machine.

\$6 to \$10

SILVERWOODS
Entire Six Floors: SIXTH & BROADWAY

LOCATION is Everything



Old Mill Vista

—just opposite the beautiful grounds of the magnificent Huntington Hotel, in Pasadena—will meet the most exacting location requirements of the family which demands the best in living conditions.

Travel from one end of California to the other and you'll find no better place to make your home. "Old Mill Vista" is a community of beautiful homesites in the orchards of San Marino.

Every lot has trees. Make your reservation now.

EVANS & LEE Corp.
DEVELOPERS
D. C. Hutchison, General Manager
314 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITE HOUSE TO GET NEW COAT OF PAINT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Apparatus to repaint the exterior of the White House while President Coolidge is away this summer have been made by the office of public buildings and parks. The work will cost \$240,000, and will require two months.

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CLASH ON RUSSIA
STIRS SENATORS
Debate Begun With
Causes Sharp Retort

Democratic Leader at
With Underwood
Artis and Dances Com
for Share of Attack

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, June 4.—St
in humorous vein, the
and up late today a length
on its rules with an int
ferocity seldom shown in

Democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Senator Woodward of Alabama, who headed the Democrats in the House and Senate. Senator Curtis, the Repub-

er, came in for a share of
ack, and Vice-President D
was presiding, was a small
advocate of rules that w
the voice of the people
number of Senators join

FUSE SET OFF

Underwood called up his
en to limit debate on revenue
appropriation bills. He
flibustering to a "little
draw poker," and the
immediately seized upon

chamber was swept with righter at the Jibes and three professed ignorance, and asked the Alabamian to explain it. He re-

the game had been so chaotic
"with deuces running w
have so many aces in y
you do not know what
playing."
seems to me that we hav

PREFERS HOYLE

g wild, Senator Underwood
he favors playing
according to Hoyle, and the
ed, is what his resolution
ed for the Senate.
he debate went along like

the Vice-President rapped
for order in an effort
Senate to consider serious
Underwood proposal, which
When he did get order
absorbed in the d

Robinson declared the
Curtis, taking advantage
absence from the chamber
unanimous consent


Alabama Senator to speak the resolution was not in the body and there was no vote for a vote. I speak of archaic rules and you do not use them.

have," he asserted. "You are asking for farm relief which Senators have been clamoring for an hour to a discussion that leads nowhere."

TURKIS EXPLAINS

Mr. Curtis explained that he wished to give Senator U. an opportunity to express his views and did not think he had an objection.

wood with bringing "dis-
a brilliant and glorious
y his speech and resolu-
Senator from Alabama he



uncheon 50c
New Hotel

Brosslyn
BROS., Proprietors.
4th and Main Sts.,
Los Angeles.

Menu Served Today, June 5
FROM 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

RELISHES
Ripe Olives
Radicchio

Beef Sausage, Newmarket
 New Spanish Style
 Pot Pie with Dumplings
 of Beef with Sweet Potatoes
 Hocks with Young Cabbage
 and Baked Pork and Beans

ROASTS

COLD MEATS
Cold Meats with Potato Salad
Pork
Cold Lamb's Tongue
Curing or Norwegian Sardines
Potato Salad

VEGETABLES
Mashed Potatoes

SALADS
Combination Salad
Lettuce and Tomato Salad

DESSERTS
Blackberry Pie
Apple Cobbler

LIAN VILLAGE

Prof. MURRY and HIS 14
Dinner, \$1.50—No Co

and Santa Fe
Ave.
entertainment and
DANCING

HOTEL
LA BLANCA
ONTARIO

Hospital Drive from L. A.
Sunday Chicken
 Dinner, \$1.50
 2 to 2 and 6 to 6

Entertainment

CARTHY

OFF WILSHIRE

CARTHY

A GREAT PICTURE!

A MARVELOUS THEATRE!

A MARVELOUS PRODUCTION!

A MARVELOUS MUSICAL!

A MARVELOUS SONG!

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SATURDAY MORNING.

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PLAYDOM

FIELD FILM AMUSES

GOOD GAGS HELP STELLAR DEBUT OF COMEDIAN

By Edwin Schallert

It will have to be a pretty dismal mood that will prevent an audience from having a good time while seeing "It's the Old Army Game" this week at the Metropolitan.

The picture is the first to star W. C. Fields, the comedian, who appeared in "That Royle Girl," and from the prospects he will be regularly welcome.

"It's the Old Army Game" isn't a well-made comedy by a long way, but it is sufficiently amusing and Fields himself with his eye-brow mustache, that dangles rather uncertainly just under his nose, is frequently uproariously funny.

The first part of the picture is a great deal better than the rest. The reception to the freeman, brought out on a false alarm, his attempts to put out a "blaze" in a clear box after they have gone to another call, and later his efforts to make up for the sleep that he has lost, answering the night bell of his pharmacy, are sure of many laughs.

When the middle of the picture is reached it looks as if somebody had run out of ideas and had to fall back on the get-rich-quick line of comedy that Fields has been so familiar in the other pictures. The result is anti-climax.

The production really goes to show that it is pretty difficult even for a good stage comedian to blaze right out into features without a turn or two in the short-reelers. Fields has the qualities to make a first-rate film fun-maker, but he will need better material for the next one.

Just because of this comment, however, don't miss "It's the Old Army Game" if you want to enjoy an hour of laughs. Fields is a new personality and he is different, and the picture has the appeal of reality.

Louise Brooks, who makes her debut, looks interesting, and evidently tried strenuously to respond to direction. Her expressions are far from accurate, but she is clever-appearing type.

William Gaxton, who appeared as principal comedian in the musical show, "All for You," is in the cast. If you can see him. He'll have to tame down his tempo a lot, though, otherwise he'll have to be photographed with a slow motion camera.

Blanche Ring is an old friend who is cast in this production, but has little chance to do anything. Mickey Bennett is amusing.

Eddie Peabody still continues a center of interest and there is enough method in his St. Vitus madness to please the younger group of picturegoers, especially.

His numbers with the harp, guitar, and other specialties like the English version of "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" are particular hits.

Marjorie Dodge sings very effectively "Gianna Mia" from Prim's "The Firefly."

The bill is an entertaining one.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO BANQUET CADMAN

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will give a banquet in honor of Charles Wakefield Cadman, honorary member of the association, the 18th inst., at 6:30 p.m. sharp, in the Mary Louise dining-room, Barker Brothers' new building, Seventh and Figueroa streets.

President Charles C. Draz, who will act as toastmaster, announces there will be many notable guests and a musical program.

Because of the popularity of Mr. Cadman, an all-day widespread in the coming production of his opera, "Shamir," at the Hollywood Bowl the 24th-25th inst., the banquet will be open to all of Southern California. All reservations, including those of clubs and other groups, may be made not later than the 18th inst., at \$1.75 per plate through Mrs. Gladys T. Little, 5402 Hollywood Boulevard, phone Hollywood 2653.

ACTRESS RETURNS TO COMEDY DRAMA

GRACIA'S PLAN FRASED

"Gracia's Egyptian Theater" is bringing her return to the producer than any other theater in the world," Schenck said. "He has a reasonably small house and presents a picture in the best possible atmosphere. It is our plan to make the United Artists Theater similar to this one in style of operation."

The Egyptian Theater and Grauman's proposed Chinese Theater will be a part of the circuit to the extent that Grauman owns those houses, Schenck declared. Grauman owns 50 per cent of the Egyptian, while the West Coast Theater will be owned by him and Grauman, according to Schenck.

Our theaters will be open to any producer who has the kind of pictures, but we naturally are going to favor our own," he said. "I think even Charlie Chaplin will realize these theaters will be the logical place for his pictures, when they are ready for operation."

CONSTANCE STILL BUSY

Constance Talmadge will not retire after her present picture, but will complete her first National contract with two more, Schenck declared.

He also revealed that Miriam Abrams, head of United Artists, who had been in the East to be considering resigning, will be with the organization for ten more years, a contract having been signed between her and Schenck's departure for California.

The producer characterized as ridiculous the rumor that his Fairbanks Studio, which will be Coast a short time ago on the subject of the once-rejected merger between United Artists and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He said work on the erection of many new stages at the Pico-Fairbanks Studio, which will be come the United Artists Studio, will begin in a short time.

ENTERTAINS LEGIONNAIRES

Eddie Peabody, who is pleasing crowds at the Metropolitan with his direction of the stage musical, will be the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the American Legion Luncheon Club in the Broadway Store restaurant today.

He will have his banjo with him and will entertain the local legionnaires. He served in the Navy during the war and is a member of the American Legion.

Lends Romance to Tale of Revolution

STAR EXCELS IN "RANSON'S FOLLY"

Barthelmess Ideally Cast in Military Film; Welsh Glamour Returns

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Bad Indians and courageous United States cavalrymen have been with the cinema almost since its conception. As thrill-dispensers they antedate the covered-wagon days of pictorialism.

And now comes a picture set in this same locale, with the same character elements, but without one Indian fight or rescue of stranded pioneers.

It has all of the adventure, the romance and pulsating drama of its predecessors—without a trace of the trite old hokum situations.

You'll like Richard Barthelmess in this new picture of his.

It has virtually all the elements that make for fine exciting entertainment. As the young cavalry officer in "Ransom's Folly" Barthelmess is one of the most delightful characters of his career. It's not only one of his best pictures, but the most attractive Loew's State has offered in some time.

It is perhaps the most vigorous type of drama that this star has yet attempted. He is a dare-devil sort of spirit, always seeking excitement. Some of his exploits are true, and lead him into the kind of adventure that we are accustomed to see in western melodramas, but in these situations comedy always comes to his rescue.

This element of humor runs through the entire picture and has a lot to do with making it the excellent entertainment that it is. The fire at the army post, for example, leaves its melodramatic aspect when Barthelmess is seen dancing for his foolhardy heroism. The same rule applies to the subsequent scenes in the hospital and the spectacular hold-up of the stage coach.

The story, by Richard Harding Davis, relates the adventures of a young cavalryman at an isolated army post in the West in the balmy days before the Indians signed up as movie "satanstoppers." There is a girl at the post, of course, and a father with a dark past, and a sergeant who knows of the father's past. And there's the cavalryman, stage coach and the wagon with the paymaster's gold, to say nothing of the bandit gang that terrorizes the neighborhood.

The plot is strong—and enjoyable. Barthelmess is splendid in the role of Ransom, the restless, impulsive, enthusiastic young officer. He is human all the way through and your sympathy is with him all the time.

The performances of Anders Randolph and Pat Hartigan are superb. The former plays the girl's father and Hartigan the sergeant, who knew him back in the Bowery days. Their scenes together in the saloon are outstanding—their characterizations flawless.

Dorothy Mackaill, in a gingham dress, her blonde hair as flaming red, makes an appealing little heroine, although she registers a trifle too much emotion, perhaps, after her scenes with Richard Barthelmess. Still, one can hardly blame her, and after all, she DID come from New York.

Clad among the supporting players are William Norton Bailey and Brooks Benedict, as the young officer's friends of Barthelmess. Their roles are nicely handled, which applies also to Col. C. C. Smith, U.S.A., who plays the commandant. Sidney Clift, as director, is splendid and the photography is fairly good throughout, with the exception of a number of scenes which look as if they might have been saturated with a London fog.

The highlight on the stage is the rescue of the "satanstoppers" from the clutches of the "satanstoppers," which looks as if they are going to hit all over again. They are presented this time in a Fanchon and Marco "idea," which also brings into the spotlight Charlie Nelson's band, Helene Hughes and Barnett and Clark.

Maurice Wells appears as the efficient young scientific calmly assured of his utter belief in such ancient institutions as marriage and divorce. He gives a convincing and thoroughly enjoyable performance. However, as the girl who believes she prefers scientific research to romance, Helen Hardison is inadequate, lacking the poise and force essential to the character. Her younger sister, in the hands of Mayfair Murphy, fares little better. Pictorially, Miss Murphy is excellent.

Robert Loofbourrow gives a finished performance as the man who has been making money and in losing everything else in life. Beneath all his blustering there is a hint of futility, only half comprehended by the man himself. Alice Muma is pathetic as his timorous wife, securely bound by conventions.

King Kennedy is adequate as the conventional rich boy, while Ralph Freud gives a sincere interpretation of the young pastor. The setting by James Hyde is highly effective.

"Why Marry?" treats the institution of marriage in a flippant fashion—the slightest of the audience. The author shows a girl who must marry, because she is not equipped to make her own living; a girl who doesn't want to marry, because she is financially independent; a miserable wife, who is forced to beg her wealthy husband for tax fare; a wise old lawyer who, after twenty-five years of marriage, is temporarily convinced that the institution of marriage is a failure.

The lines are sparkling and the playwright carefully topples over many accepted conventions. But, in the end, he compromises and declares that, though marriage is pretty bad, there is nothing to take its place—yet.

So he might have written his title, "Why Not Marry?"

Harry Carroll

Tops New Bill for Orpheum

In addition to the new dances and settings and beautiful girls Harry Carroll and his new revue at the Orpheum Monday will also offer several new numbers by the producer-composer-actor.

"Tillie," the outstanding hit of his tour, is being rushed off the press. A new waltz will be presented for the first time this week.

"Hoppla! the Buck," another creation which is calculated to take the place of the Charleston which was popularized right here in Los Angeles by Carroll, will be a feature of the revue which is interpreted by Carroll's latest find, Marjorie Whitney.

JULIE KELLAR RECITAL

Thirty harpists will be presented in recital at Chickering Hall this afternoon when Miss Julie Kellar introduces her advanced pupils in an interesting program of solo and ensemble numbers.

STAR EXCELS IN

"RANSON'S FOLLY"

Barthelmess Ideally Cast in Military Film; Welsh Glamour Returns

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Bad Indians and courageous United States cavalrymen have been with the cinema almost since its conception. As thrill-dispensers they antedate the covered-wagon days of pictorialism.

And now comes a picture set in this same locale, with the same character elements, but without one Indian fight or rescue of stranded pioneers.

It has all of the adventure, the romance and pulsating drama of its predecessors—without a trace of the trite old hokum situations.

You'll like Richard Barthelmess in this new picture of his.

It has virtually all the elements that make for fine exciting entertainment. As the young cavalry officer in "Ransom's Folly" Barthelmess is one of the most delightful characters of his career. It's not only one of his best pictures, but the most attractive Loew's State has offered in some time.

It is perhaps the most vigorous type of drama that this star has yet attempted. He is a dare-devil sort of spirit, always seeking excitement. Some of his exploits are true, and lead him into the kind of adventure that we are accustomed to see in western melodramas, but in these situations comedy always comes to his rescue.

This element of humor runs through the entire picture and has a lot to do with making it the excellent entertainment that it is. The fire at the army post, for example, leaves its melodramatic aspect when Barthelmess is seen dancing for his foolhardy heroism. The same rule applies to the subsequent scenes in the hospital and the spectacular hold-up of the stage coach.

The story, by Richard Harding Davis, relates the adventures of a young cavalryman at an isolated army post in the West in the balmy days before the Indians signed up as movie "satanstoppers." There is a girl at the post, of course, and a father with a dark past, and a sergeant who knows of the father's past. And there's the cavalryman, stage coach and the wagon with the paymaster's gold, to say nothing of the bandit gang that terrorizes the neighborhood.

The plot is strong—and enjoyable. Barthelmess is splendid in the role of Ransom, the restless, impulsive, enthusiastic young officer. He is human all the way through and your sympathy is with him all the time.

The performances of Anders Randolph and Pat Hartigan are superb. The former plays the girl's father and Hartigan the sergeant, who knew him back in the Bowery days. Their scenes together in the saloon are outstanding—their characterizations flawless.

Dorothy Mackaill, in a gingham dress, her blonde hair as flaming red, makes an appealing little heroine, although she registers a trifle too much emotion, perhaps, after her scenes with Richard Barthelmess. Still, one can hardly blame her, and after all, she DID come from New York.

Clad among the supporting players are William Norton Bailey and Brooks Benedict, as the young officer's friends of Barthelmess. Their roles are nicely handled, which applies also to Col. C. C. Smith, U.S.A., who plays the commandant. Sidney Clift, as director, is splendid and the photography is fairly good throughout, with the exception of a number of scenes which look as if they might have been saturated with a London fog.

The highlight on the stage is the rescue of the "satanstoppers" from the clutches of the "satanstoppers," which looks as if they are going to hit all over again. They are presented this time in a Fanchon and Marco "idea," which also

Photographic Tie-ups With News of the Day From All Quarters



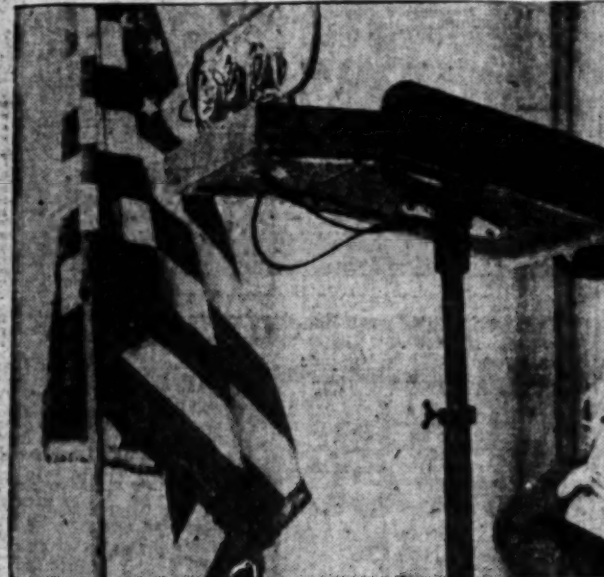
"The Woman Who was Sorry Too Late." Mrs. Ruby Andrews (right) was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Summerfield from "the man who waited too long," Daniel Andrews. With Mrs. Andrews is Mrs. Esther Mabry, a witness. (Times photo.)



Charged with Performing Dances in the minimum of clothes at a lively party at 955 S. Olive street where police arrested 269 men Wednesday night, five young women were yesterday held in bail of \$250 each by Judge Bullock for later trial. All pleaded not guilty, and none was able to furnish bond. Photo shows dancers in court. (Times photo.)



Seven Deck Officers Holding Master's Certificates are numbered among the crew of the Panama Mail liner Manchuria. This is a record situation on a vessel of this size. The officers are pictured above, left to right, Capt. William J. Murray, Officer R. A. Smith, First Officer T. C. Christensen, Second Officer W. J. Smith, Third Officers J. M. Hultman, W. B. Studley and E. C. Smith. The latter are passengers.



President Coolidge Delivering the annual Memorial Day address in the Arlington Amphitheater, is caught above by the cameraman. This photo is one of the finest recent photos taken of the nation's chief executive. (P. & A. photo.)



The German Delegate to the International Arms Conference at Geneva is Count Bernstorff, Ambassador to United States at outbreak of World War. (P. & A. photo.)



From Virginia to New York in less than a half day is the record of the prize pigeon of Luis Lichty (above) of New York. The bird traveled 404 miles in eleven hours to win big homing pigeon race. (P. & A. photo.)



The Al Malaikah Patrol of Los Angeles is caught in action above on the streets of Philadelphia during the cent Shrine conclave. The Los Angeles representation to the Imperial Shrine conclave this year was the largest in attendance despite the fact that Angelenos had to journey across the continent.



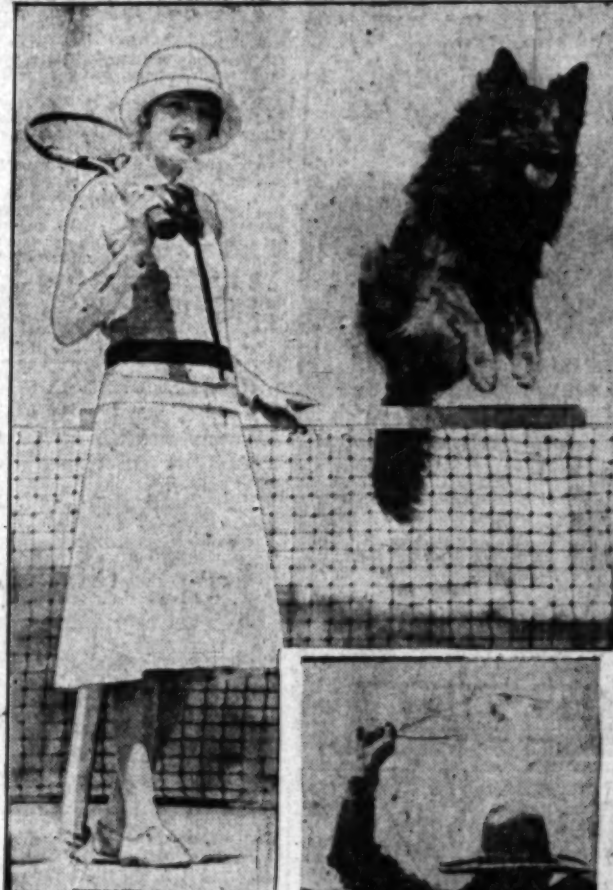
Live Tennis Caddy is Ginger, pictured above leaping the net after retrieving a ball for Claire Windsor at the Palomar Tennis Club.



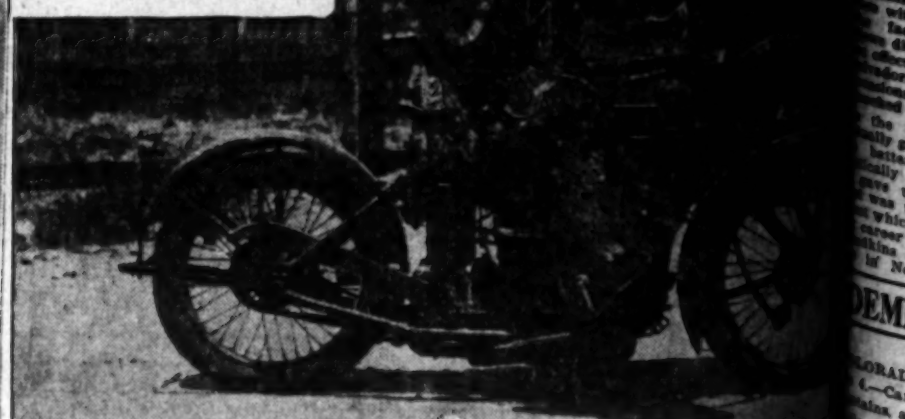
Another Invasion of America is to be made at an early date, this time by Madame Damia, Parisian divette, most beautiful of French light opera stars, who will arrive in the United States this summer. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



High Power Modern Salesmanship has been much in evidence during the convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America at the Ambassador this week. At a cost of more than \$1000, the Robert Morton organ above was installed at the hotel. Mel Hertz is at the organ and Ann Porter is on it.



Elinor Patterson, who appeared in the "Miracle" has been seen by Russell Collins in Boston. (P. & A. photo.)



The 1926 Model of Cowboy has deserted the trusty broncho of the Old West. Photo shows Officer Macabes of the Cal., a mean hand with a rope, mounted on the modern steed and advancing on the Hayward rodeo which takes place this month. (P. & A. photo.)

Yan

SERA

TENNIS QUEEN UNDER K

Operate on Court Ch

for Appendicitis

Physicians Pronounce

Out of Danger

American Title-holder

Meet Lenglen

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED

PARIS, June 4.—Helen

was operated on for appen

dix.

Thus, American hopes th

California star

wrote

world's

laurels

Suzanne

glen at

ternation

courts. t

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played in

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tiredly o

danger.

Suzanne's

will not secure this year, so

an American challenge is

issued, for the doctors say

it is absolutely impossible for

her to play at Wimbledon the

same. In fact, she probably

will be permitted to wield a

racket until fall.

Helen, of course, thinks o

service. Even while she w

on the way to the operati

she told one of her tea

mates that she would be

fight for Wimbledon."

"Maybe I will not be ab

to play in the Wightman C

matches in England, but I

will be ready for W

imbledon."

The announcement that H

elen was diagnosed as app

ended as a great surprise.

It had been known

she was out of condition

in the last week. Her

last week's Franco-Amer

matches and again

Monday in the first round

of the international tourna

ment. Helen, Golding, was far

from. She looked tired, i

drawn.

The California girl her

self had overtrained. T

reason was shared by most

of the players, including Prof. D'A

rre, who said that the an

ticipation of the players

in charge of her training

was too heavy.

Her friends begged her

to stop.

Continued on Page 10, Column

ACE STOPS

Hudkins Wins From A

Knockout i

Ace Hudkins, the so-called

"New York" this morn

ing at his belt—if wildcat

reading "TK."

Hudkins won over Salvador

in the eighth round of

their scheduled ten-ro

mill in

American

gion arena,

Hollywood

night, and

was the

time in his

that the an

Pomona, light

he a d b e

stopped in a

cal ring. Chat

of a c D om

manager of s

vador, to

in the towel

the eighth wh

his man was

badly beat

and off Hudkins' merciless

The first round was even

from them on it was all

Hudkins. He smashes Salva

with lefts and rights to

face, and Salvador's

did not have the slight

ness on him. Hudkins hit

so hard on several

rounds that he almost

him out of the ring.

The eighth, with Salva

growing weaker, with

battered and his left

entirely shot, MacDo

gave up the cause and

was tossed into the ring

which will probably end

the career of the Pomona batt

le is to meet Ruby Gold

in New York, and was

DEMPSEY PICKS

(BY A. P.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo

)—Camp Vigil in the Rock

main, an hour's ride by auto

from here, today was

by Jack Dempsey as he

training camp where he

prepare for his titular bot

The camp is located at an

elevation of 8000 feet. Demp

quarters



are numbered among the crew of a record situation on a vessel of the night, Capt. William J. Munro, Chief Engineer, Second Officer W. J. Sherb, and E. C. Smith. The ladies are



ets of Philadelphia during the marine convalesce this year was across the continent.



Elinor Patterson who appeared in the "Miracle" has been loaned to Russell Codman, Boston. (P. & A. photo.)



rusty broncho of the Old West shows Officer Macabee of Haystack, the modern steed and advertisement for his titular boot. (P. & A. photo.)

Yankee Hopes Fade as Helen Wills Stricken



WHO SAID THAT "BLUBBER WAS" TATTENING? AGES WIN THIRD STRAIGHT OVER BLUBBERING SEALS, 7-5.

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1926.



PENTATHLON FOR OLD TIME OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TRACK ATHLETES TO BE STAGED TODAY.

SERAPHI RALLY IN EIGHTH BEATS SEALS, 7 TO 5

TENNIS QUEEN UNDER KNIFE

Operation on Court Champion for Appendicitis

Physicians Pronounce Star Out of Danger

American Title-holder Can't Meet Lenglen

HELEN WILLS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS: PARIS, June 4.—Helen Wills was operated on for appendicitis today.

The American hopes that the California tennis star would wrest the "world's" tennis laurels from Suzanne Lenglen at the international hard courts tournament now being played in Paris were dashed.

The operation was a success, and physicians said she was entirely out of danger. But Suzanne's title was not secure this year, so far as American challenge is concerned, for the doctors say it will be some time before Helen will be fit to play.

She, of course, thinks otherwise. Even while she was in the hospital, she said one of her teammates that she would be "all right" by Wimbledon.

"I will not be able to play in the Wimbledon Cup," she said in England, but I am sure I will be ready for Wimbledon."

The announcement that Helen's illness was a great surprise, even though it had been known that she was out of condition and not in the best of health. Her play in the last week's French-American tennis match was far from brilliant. She looked tired, pale and nervous.

The California girl herself said she had overtrained. This was the first time she had ever been in practice since leaving Prof. D'Almeida, the famous tennis player, who had been her training in the United States.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

CHAPIN BEATS BILL TILDEN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 4.—A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., administered to William T. Tilden II, national tennis champion, his fifth defeat of the year in the finals of the Connecticut State championship tournament here today.

The Springfield man, who ranks thirteenth on the national list, took three straight sets from the Philadelphia, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5.

This was the first time in six years Tilden has lost by straight sets in a championship match. That the Springfield man did not win on a fluke was demonstrated by the point score, 126 to 107.

CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	25	21	.525
Oakland	29	26	.527
HOLLYWOOD	29	29	.500
Mission	29	29	.500
Sacramento	29	29	.500
Seattle	29	31	.483
Portland	27	32	.455
San Francisco	24	35	.407

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 7; San Francisco, 4.

HOLLYWOOD, 5; Missions, 7 (12 innings).

Portland, 7; Sacramento, 4.

Oakland, 11; Seattle, 10.

Today's Games

San Francisco at LOS ANGELES.

HOLLYWOOD at Missions.

Oakland at Seattle.

Sacramento at Portland.

LOS ANGELES, 3; San Francisco, 1.

HOLLYWOOD, 2; Missions, 2.

Oakland, 3; Seattle, 1.

Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	25	21	.525
Pittsburgh	25	21	.525
Chicago	25	21	.525
Brooklyn	25	21	.525

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 1.

Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 1.

St. Louis-Boston game postponed, rain.

Game Today

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

AMERICAN GOLF TEAM DEFEATED

British Stars Take Revenge for Cup Loss

Yankees Need Singles Wins to Cop Trophy

Hagen Has Poor Day While Englishmen Shine

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) WENTWORTH (Eng.) June 4.—Ten British professional golfers, sweeping through the thirty-hole foursomes against a team of American professionals for victory in each match at the Wentworth Country Club today took partial revenge for the stinging defeat America inflicted on Great Britain by winning the amateur championship at Muirfield and retaining the Walker Cup at St. Andrews.

The Americans, who are playing against the Britons for the Ryder Cup, symbolizing teams' supremacy among professionals, are still in the lead.



OUT AND SAFE

Above shows Earl Averill kidding Trunk Hannah as he trots across the plate after hitting a homer with one on in the eighth. Trunk got the last laugh for the Angels won out, 7 to 5. Umpire Ryan and Joe Connelly are listening in on the conversation. Art Jahn has been nailed at the plate in the other shot. Catcher Archie Yelle having blocked him off. (Photos by George Watson, Times staff photographer)



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(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

STARS WIN LONG GAME

Hollywood Club Takes Measure of Missions, 8 to 7, in Thirteen-Inning Contest at San Francisco

BY ED HUGHES (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Hollywood beat the Missions today, 8 to 7, in a thirteen-inning game that was marked by hard hitting, some blunders when they hurt and unexpected hits by supposedly weak batters. Hollywood scored the winning run in the thirteenth, helped by two misplays on the part of the Missions and that did not add any to the enjoyment of the Missions' rooters. Gooch was on first base with two men out and Eckert tried to pick him off. His throw was too wide for McDowell to reach so Gooch scooted to second.

Mickey Finn finally reached the base after a long run. He was hit by a ball, picked it up and dropped it a couple of times and meanwhile Gooch landed on third. He scored when Shellenback singled to left. The Missions had come from behind several times and they had a chance to do it again in the last of the thirteenth for Griffin opened that round with a double. Boone popped out and Jones was passed. Murphy lifted an easy fly to O'Doul and McDowell ended the game with a pop fly to Lee.

The first two men were easy outs and then Gooch, Shellenback, Zoellner, Kerr and Frederick hit safely in succession, three runs scoring. Eckert relieved Barfoot and

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After an unsuccessful effort to learn enough to even form an opinion, Vice-President Garbutt, acting for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, sent the following telegram to Chairman William C. Prout of the A.A.U.:

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

Garbutt Wires in Effort to Support Hoff

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(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

ANGELS SCORE FIVE RUNS TO NOSE OUT CELLARITES

Cherubs Chase Moudy, Continue Attack on Geary in Big Inning; Averill, Jacobs Hit Homers

BY ROBERT RAY

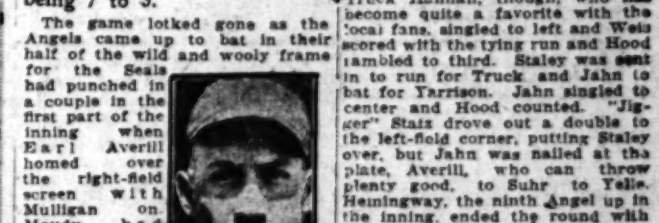
Battering Dick Moudy and Bob Geary for seven solid hits and five runs in the eighth inning, the soaring Seraphs pulled yesterday's game with the Seals out of the fire and turned in their third straight victory over the cellarites, the final score being 7 to 5.

The game looked gone as the Angels came up to bat in their half of the wild and woolly frame for the Seals. Moudy had punched in the first part of the inning when Earl Averill homed over the right-field screen with Mulligan on Moudy's glove. Moudy had been pitching effective ball so far it didn't look as if he could overcome the Seals' three-run lead, but that's just what they did and then some.

Frank Brazil started the assault that knocked the Seals from the lead by punching a single to center. Then came Ray Jacobs with the longest home run made here this season, the ball clearing the fence by twenty feet way out in center field. Brazil scoring behind the slugging Seraph first-sacker. That put the Seals one behind. Art Wels, who got three hits during the day, followed Jack's prodigious poke with a single off Moudy's glove. Wally Hood, who performed out in left, singled to center so Bert Ellison lifted Moudy and sent him Geary, who never has been much of a puzzle to the Cherubs.

Johnny Mitchell made two ineffective attempts to hunt and then skied to Averill for the first out.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)



Ray Jacobs

Clide Day took the mound for Angels in the ninth and retired the Seals in one-two-three order. Sam Agnew, batting for Yelle, was the first victim when Brazil leaned over in the box seats and caught the Seal pinch-hitter's foul fly right out of a mild San Francisco rooter's hands. Brazil had to shove about four Angels, including Skipper Krag, out of his way as he made the catch. "Beside the Seraph dugout," Marty Griffin batting for Geary, and Gene Valla were easy pop ups to end the exciting struggle.

WINS WITH SORE ARM

Byron Wadsworth Yarrison, better known as "Rube," pitched for the Angels despite a sore arm. Considering the fact that Rube's finger was ailing, it must be admitted that he did pretty well.

The Seals got off in front in the opening inning when Wels doubled down the left-field line, went to third on Mulligan's sacrifice, and scored on Brower's infield out. In the

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Meadows Hurls Seventh Straight Victory for Champs; Zachary Blanks Chicago Sox

HOLVELY LEADS HURLERS

Holds Cubs to Five Safeties

Wright Clouts Home Run in Eighth Inning

Daddy Vance Yields But Four Hits to Down Giants

Boston Rises to Drub League Leaders, 8 to 5

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

PITTSBURGH, June 4.—Lee Meadows, chafed up his seventh consecutive victory of the season today when Pittsburgh defeated Chicago, 5 to 1. The Pirates took the lead in the first inning on a walk, two doubles and two sacrifices. Wright hit a home run in the eighth with a man on.

Meadows followed with ten victories and four defeats.

Leading pitchers of the other clubs are Gentry, San Francisco; Pruet, Oakland, and Mangum, Portland.

Every regular on the Los Angeles pitching staff has a record above the 100 mark.

COAST LEAGUE PITCHERS' RECORDS (Through June 4, inclusive)

River, Redwood, 10-0, 1.000

Elliott, Seattle, 10-0, 1.000

Kallis, Sacramento, 9-0, 1.000

Baker, Portland, 8-0, 1.000

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HOLVELY LEADS HURLERS

Hollywood Pitcher Only Twirler in Coast League to Maintain Perfect Record

Hensel Hulvey twirled his seventh winning game for Hollywood at San Francisco on Wednesday. He is the one remaining pitcher in the Coast League circuit to maintain a perfect record.

Jim Elliott of Seattle is second on the list with thirteen victories and three defeats for a percentage mark of .813.

Ota Crandall turned in his seventh win for the Angels on Thursday. He has dropped but two games this year and is third on the list with a percentage mark of .769.

Ruddy Kallio of Sacramento is fourth in the averages with two wins and two defeats. Cole of the circuit.

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INDIANS LUCKY

TO BEAT TIGERS

Detroit Outhits Cleveland But Loses, 4-3

Taverner's Poor Work Costs a Game for Whitehill

Four Singles Bring Runs to St. Louis Club

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—The St. Louis Browns stretched four singles into three runs today and shut out the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, in the fourth. Melillo walked, went to third on Sheeley's error and scored on Williams' sacrifice.

In the seventh, McManus singled, went to second on Jacobson's sacrifice and came home on Gerber's single. In the eighth, Rice walked, advanced to second on Melillo's sacrifice, went to third when Collins threw out Blaser and scored on Schall's error. Thayer the Browns, who lost sixteen out of nineteen games away from home, won their seventh out of nine contests here.

The score:

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OBSERVATIONS

BY THE DEMOCRAT STANDER, BILL HENRY

When a surgeon took a swipe at Helen Wills with a carving knife over in Paris he gave new life to a whole lot of people by eliminating America's leading player.

The absence of Helen Wills from the national championship tournament means that the half a dozen or more women who have been leading for second position on the ranking list will now have the added incentive of a possible championship second place in the City League race by defeating Lincoln, 7 to 1, on the Los Angeles High School diamond. The game was the last of the season. Bush left the hard-hitting Ralplitter crew down with five scattered hits while his teammates nicked Haden for eleven safeties, and drove him from the box in the seventh. When Burdett Stephens rapped out a homer with two on.

Lincoln scored first in the third frame, when Pittarrell singled to left. Patterson sacrificed him to second and he came home on Haden's single over second. The Mechanics collected two hits in their half of the inning, but failed to score.

A double by Stephens, two errors by Patterson, and a single off Fetter's bat brought in two markers in the fourth inning for Poly. The Mechanics made more to the fifth on Hahn's double, Toyama's triple and Stephens' sacrifice. The Mechanics put the finishing touches on the game in the seventh. With Young out, Hahn singled and Toyama singled. Stephens' long fly into deep center bounced over the fence and was good for four bases. Wilson followed with a triple. Bush was out on a sliding home.

It will certainly be too bad if Miss Wills is permanently incapacitated by her operation. Unfortunately it has been the rule that a player operated upon while at the top of his form has never been as good as before. Miss Wills has been developed into a first-class player in two years of constant, tireless practice. Let her drop out for a year and there is no telling whether she will return to her old championship form or not. Many people feel that she has never lacked that touch of genius which might serve to overcome any physical handicap. But Helen is a good sport and she is hoped that she'll come through and be better than ever.

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POLY UPSETS LINCOLN NINE

Mechanics Clinch Second by Surprise Victory

Bush in Rare Form; Allows Enemy Five Blows

Hollywood Rallies to Take Extra Inning Tilt

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

Lefty Bush was right yesterday afternoon and Coach "Cap" Mahoney's Polytechnic baseball team clinched second place in the City League race by defeating Lincoln, 7 to 1, on the Los Angeles High School diamond. The game was the last of the season. Bush left the hard-hitting Ralplitter crew down with five scattered hits while his teammates nicked Haden for eleven safeties, and drove him from the box in the seventh. When Burdett Stephens rapped out a homer with two on.

Lincoln scored first in the third frame, when Pittarrell singled to left. Patterson sacrificed him to second and he came home on Haden's single over second. The Mechanics collected two hits in their half of the inning, but failed to score.

A double by Stephens, two errors by Patterson, and a single off Fetter's bat brought in two markers in the fourth inning for Poly. The Mechanics made more to the fifth on Hahn's double, Toyama's triple and Stephens' sacrifice. The Mechanics put the finishing touches on the game in the seventh. With Young out, Hahn singled and Toyama singled. Stephens' long fly into deep center bounced over the fence and was good for four bases. Wilson followed with a triple. Bush was out on a sliding home.

It will certainly be too bad if Miss Wills is permanently incapacitated by her operation. Unfortunately it has been the rule that a player operated upon while at the top of his form has never been as good as before. Miss Wills has been developed into a first-class player in two years of constant, tireless practice. Let her drop out for a year and there is no telling whether she will return to her old championship form or not. Many people feel that she has never lacked that touch of genius which might serve to overcome any physical handicap. But Helen is a good sport and she is hoped that she'll come through and be better than ever.

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Admits Being With Would-be Bandits in Plot

Jury Acquits Him After Judge Refuses to Instruct

Hold-ups Flee When Victim Objects Physically

(INCLUDES RECAPS)

SAN BERNARDINO, June 4.—Admitting on the stand that he heard Dugan Morris and J. Mena plotting to hold up S. V. Chattanooga, an Ontario man, but claiming that "cold feet" prevented him from participating in the attempted hold-up, Alvin Rnash, Ontario youth, was acquitted by a jury in

Judge Allison denied a motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal, stating that the evidence showed an intent on Rush's part to commit a crime.

After Rush had testified he watched the other two youths make masks of a red bandana and handkerchief, Rush left Morris' apartment in company with Morris and Menst, he said, and walked six blocks with them, within a block of the scene of the hold-up attempt.

Rush then left his companions, he said, and returned to his apartment.

aid. Ler he saw Chatterson in
alley and fled to Morris's room.
"I told them all along," he said.
"that I could not do anything like
that. I saw what they were up to
and I left them."

Menz and Morris failed in the
hold-up. Chatterson refused to get
excited when two masked figures
halted him. He ignored the threats
of death and started to rip the
bandits' masks off. The youths
fled.

Long Service

Celebrated by Phone Company

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, June 4.—In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the telephone and the thirty-fifth year of service in this city, the Ontario and Upland Telephone Company was host at luncheon this noon, at Carders Inn, to

Many interesting bits of local telephone history were brought out by the various speakers, who traced the growth of the institution from the first drug store switch board with a dial, 300 subscribers, in 1891, to the company's present modern equipment, including the Ontario and Upland exchanges, with more than 3300 subscribers.

Manager Charles L. Tuttle was in charge of the affair and guests included Mayor Williams of On-

rie and Mayor Kirk of Upland. Following the luncheon, the party was conducted through the local exchange office.

HANFORD VOTES BONDS FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HANFORD, June 4.—The electors of this city yesterday voted, by a 3-to-1 vote, bonds to the amount of \$38,000 for the completion of the Woodrow Wilson

school by the addition of an auditorium and two more classrooms. The bonding proposition was defeated twice, but finally carried, though the voting was light. The Woodrow Wilson school, intended to be used in the future as a junior college, is the last of the new up-to-date school buildings erected on the ward system. A few years ago \$588,000 high-school building was erected and with this new \$150,000 Municipal Auditorium, equip this city well with public buildings.

RECEIPTS IN GROWTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, June 4. — Steady increase in population and business activity in Anaheim is reflected in the receipts of the Anaheim post office for the year thus far, according to a report issued this morning by Postmaster Whitaker. According to Postmaster Whitaker's report receipts this year so

total nearly \$500 more than receipts for the same period last year. For the first five months of this year receipts totaled \$12,46.69, as compared with \$12,46.91, which was the record for the same period last year. It is revealed. Every month this year has shown a worthwhile increase over the corresponding month of last year.

Pomona College Publisher New Plans

[CORRESPONDENCE]

The reorganization of the Pomona College, on the basis of the editorial board, has been announced by the editor, Grove High School student. In the three editions of the triweekly, "Pomona College" covering the Pomona College.

Erin of Los Angeles, Kathryn
len of Claremont; student body,
mes White of Pomona, Margat
nglis of Van Nuys; speakers,
helma Heffley of Long Beach;
usic and art: Elisabeth True of
avis, Elizabeth Fairchild of Clare-
ont; forensics and drama, Mar-
ret Smith of Los Angeles; or-
nizations, Horatio Morgan of
Claremont; women's activities,
erence Smith of Ontario; faculty
and administration, Orrin E. Pat-
rison of Pomona; exchanges, Beatrice
nnett of Pasadena; and features,
ank Parker of Hollywood.

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the funniest local news items. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$10, and \$25, and a list of winners is given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prizes are given to winners of the weekly contest, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the coupon. Each winning item will be given a place or honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



Sam: "Don't try no sarcasm on me, woman."
Lisa: "What does you mean by sarcasm?"
Sam: "Sarcasm is when you see nice words, but puts de abcess on de last pronoun."
John W. Luter, Suite 1029, Title Insurance Bldg.

An Iowa woman applied for alimony the other day and she didn't even have a husband. She said she heard the judge was very generous about giving alimony and thought she'd drop in and get some.
Mrs. J. F. Lewis, 3625 San Marino St.

Bishop (on a visit to Sunday-school): "In Africa there are great tracts of land in which there are thousands of little boys who run about without any shoes and have no Sunday-schools to go to. So what should we save up our money for?"
(Chorus: "To go to Africa, sir.")
Clifford Merrill, 1019 Market St., Riverside, Cal.



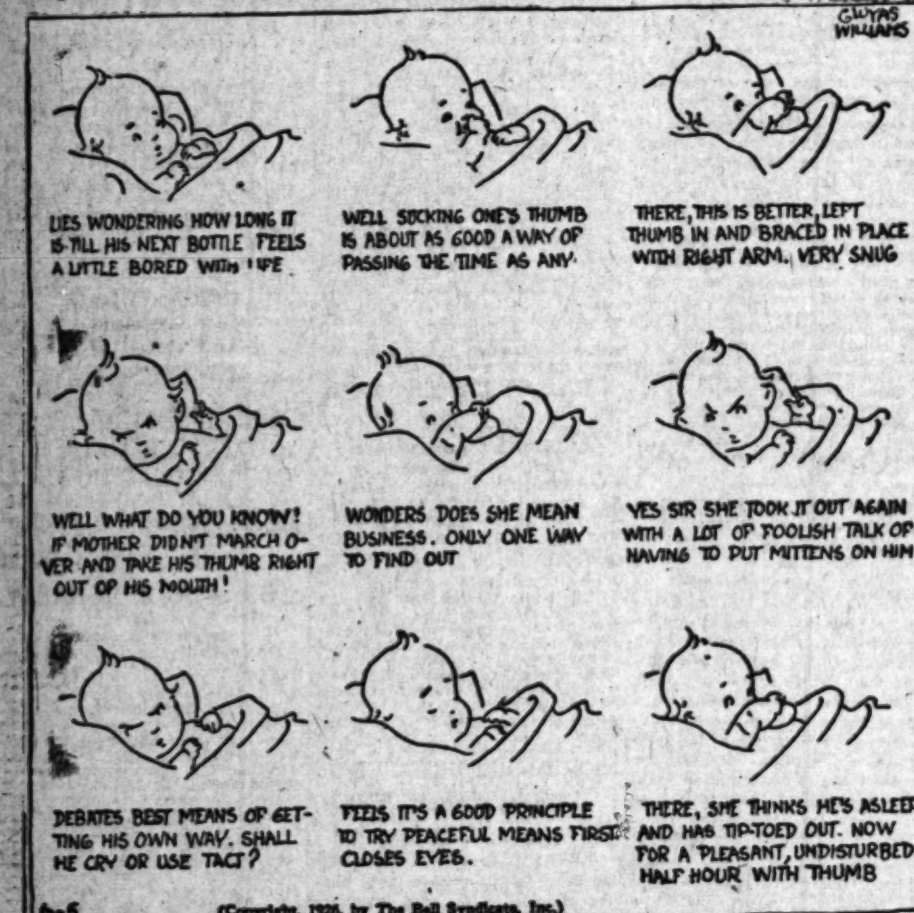
Lucky girl: "How do you like my engagement ring?"
Thoughtless friend: "I love it darling; when is it coming off?"
C. G. Murray, 846 Menlo Ave.

Rural Magistrate: "I'll have to fine ye \$1, Jeff."
Jeff: "I'll have to borrow it off'n ye, Judge."
Rural Magistrate: "Great Snakes! I was only dink' ye to get \$1. Git out, ye ain't guilty anyway."
S. E. Evans, 915 E. Orange Grove Ave., Glendale.

"You sold me a second-hand car about two weeks ago."
"What about it?"
"I want you to tell me everything you said about that car over again. I am getting discouraged."
Pauline Hodge, 324 Locust St., Turlock, Cal.

"You must stop teaching my little fiscal torture, she needs yet readin' and figures not same more as that. If I want her to jump I ken make her jump."
E. Alyce Kent, Tuljunga, Cal.

Snapshots of a Baby Sucking His Thumb



REG'LAR FELLERS



Working The 'Bean' Overtime

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Working The 'Bean' Overtime

By Sidney Smith

BRING ON THE LIONS—LET 'EM ROAR!

By Kim

I WASN'T LONG, FOOLISH! NOW JUST ONE MORE STOP AT MY MILLINERS. I WON'T BE BUT A MINUTE.

By William

AND HE WAS HOLDING HER ARM. I WISH I HAD HER FOR A LOOK AT HER FACE. GOSH—A WONDER SHE ISN'T!

By Carl

I HAD NO MORE INTENTION OF GOING OUT WITH RITZY THAN THE MAN IN THE MOON. I ONLY HOPE MY SWEET DREAMS ARE NIGHT OF THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER. A LITTLE JEALOUSY NOW AND THEN IS GOOD FOR THE BEST OF MEN.

BANK SUMMARY OF TRADE OUT

Activity in the Pacific bank clearinghouse registered a moderate increase in May, the research department of the First National Bank reports. The clearinghouse activity in the Pacific bank clearinghouse registered a moderate increase in May, the research department of the First National Bank reports. The clearinghouse activity in the Pacific bank clearinghouse registered a moderate increase in May, the research department of the First National Bank reports.

By William

WELL, HERE'S A PICTURE OF A GENTLEMAN WHO'S WIFE SAYS HE'S A PAIR OF BLACK EYES. I WISH I WAS AS SURE THAT NOTHING LIKE THAT WOULD EVER HAPPEN TO ME.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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By William

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PROFIT IN SECURITY LOANS

Banks Heavily Interested in Financing of Stock Purchases; Los Angeles Volume Expanded

BY EARLE E. CROWE

If any testimony is needed, the volume of trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange is pertinent evidence of the eagerness of money in Southern California. Speculation in securities requires large bank accommodations of the kind in which any bank is interested, provided there is a ready market for the collateral and an adequate supply of money for call loans. In fact, the banks obtain some of their most profitable business from loans on listed collateral and at the same time promote a legitimate business operation.

Estimates are not available of the loans on security collateral made by Los Angeles banks. The volume undoubtedly runs into large figures on the basis of the steadily increasing activity on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. In May, the fifth consecutive month in which a new record in sales has been established, the volume showed a valuation of nearly \$11,000,000, including both stocks and bonds. Ordinarily the greater portion of these transactions is handled on margin, which would run the total loans on listed collateral to large figures for the single month.

LOCAL LOANS INCREASE

The growth of the margin business here and the increasing willingness of banks to assist in the financing is a salutary development. Only in comparatively recent years have the so-called interior banks become interested in loans on listed collateral to any extent, although the New York banks have handled this business on a large scale. The Los Angeles banks, which for several years have assistance extended to speculative operations, this type of loan has the advantage of liquidity that is not possessed by any other loan. There is no question of frozen loans; it is only a matter of minutes to convert the credits into cash.

Interest payments on loans of this character reach enormous figures each year. Wall street banks, on February 17, reported loans outstanding on securities of \$13,339,000, a new record. The call rate usually fluctuates around an average of 4 per cent, but the interest payments on most security loans probably range higher on the average. Banks which have large amounts loaned out on call through their New York correspondents, especially a few months ago, have seen the break in the stock market. Loans made on local securities average around 8 per cent, and it is not surprising that the interest payments on these loans are higher than on the average. Banks which have large amounts loaned out on call through their New York correspondents, especially a few months ago, have seen the break in the stock market. Loans made on local securities average around 8 per cent, and it is not surprising that the interest payments on these loans are higher than on the average.

Some idea of the interest payments made to the banks on security loans is possible from a recent estimate made by the New York Stock Exchange. Assuming that the average loans run around \$1,000,000, and the interest rate of 4 per cent, the annual interest is calculated at \$125,000,000. This is on New York Exchange securities alone. It is estimated by banks throughout the country.

TOTAL VOLUME OFF

Since the high made on February 17, the volume of loans has declined sharply. Yesterday's figures for the end of May showed loans of \$2,787,400,514, a slight drop from April and about 10 per cent under the February high.

The banks, in reality, control the stock market through their loans on securities. When money is cheap the volume of speculation naturally increases because of the willingness of the banks to extend accommodation. Transactions predicated on these loans expand until the point is reached where the commercial demand for money becomes urgent, and then the banks call their security loans. The call of the loans is the signal for heavy liquidation in the stock market, and the result is a sharp decline in prices. In effect, the banks help to build up prices and then to destroy them.

One of the important influences of security loans by the interior or country banks is the incentive to investors to purchase a bank loan. A stock that a bank will accept as collateral must have an established value and a ready market. The banks, in fact, are quick to turn down, and the brokers and the investors are quick to know the type of securities that will pass scrutiny.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Akin Lambert Company yesterday announced the opening of a board room and a continuous operation service in stocks listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Charles C. Akin, president of the firm, was recently elected a member of the northern exchange. Prior to coming to Los Angeles, Mr. Akin was in the brokerage business in Tonopah, Nev.

White Eagle Pays

The directors of the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company in Kansas City yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the company's capital stock, payable July 20 to stockholders of record on the 30th inst.

L. L. Marshall, president of the company, estimates second-quarter earnings at more than double the first quarter income of \$416,000. Station sales for the month of May were 18 per cent greater than the same month last year.

METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND, June 4.—Daily Metal Trade

The third-quarter market on metals generally was more active than the first quarter, but the second quarter was the most active. The market was more active than the first quarter, but the second quarter was the most active. The market was more active than the first quarter, but the second quarter was the most active.

PRODUCTION AFTER NEW

Stock Strengthens on News of Increased Earnings and Drilling Operations

A substantial increase in earnings in the first four months of the current year, together with increased production and prospects of a further gain through extensive development of new leaders, was given yesterday as the reason for the activity and strength shown in the Rio Grande Oil Company on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange of late.

Prior to the first of the year, the Rio Grande Oil Company, a Texas corporation, engaged only in the refining and distribution of petroleum products, and purchased oil from Texas and Oklahoma. In January, last, the company acquired leases in the signal hill field, covering approximately 40,000 acres of proven oil land, where production was running 3000 barrels a day. This production has been increased to approximately 10,000 barrels a day, and the company recently acquired leases on 100,000 acres of prospective oil land in Texas and Oklahoma. The company is developing the signal hill field, and the production is expected to increase further.

The company recently acquired leases on 100,000 acres of prospective oil land in Texas and Oklahoma. The company is developing the signal hill field, and the production is expected to increase further.

Net Earnings of Barnsdall Show Increase

Net earnings of the Barnsdall Corporation and subsidiary companies for the first four months of the current year, as reported yesterday by R. A. Broomfield, vice-president and general manager of the company in Los Angeles, showed a 15 per cent increase over the corresponding period of last year, and reflect the improvement in the company's earnings position.

Net income of Barnsdall and subsidiaries in the first four months of this year, after interest, taxes, depreciation and depletion, amounted to \$1,862,530.99, as compared with \$1,618,494.99 in the corresponding period of last year. The increase of \$244,036.00 in the first four months of 1926, no dividends having been paid in the period of last year, was an increase of \$2,309,324.85, or approximately 152 per cent, over the corresponding period of last year.

For some time the Texas Company has been following a policy of expansion in the Southwest to keep pace with several large mergers by its competitors, including the Standard Oil of New York's purchase of the General Petroleum and Magnolia companies; the Tide Water-Associated Oil Company and the Standard Oil of California-Pacific Oil consolidation.

PRICE INDEX

Question of When Downturn of Present Wholesale Level Will End Perplexing to Business Men

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Is the downward sweep in wholesale prices near an end? May we expect higher prices in the autumn. These are questions business men are asking themselves nowadays, for the future trend of commodities bears vitally upon profits.

Our first records of the price movement during May have just been completed in the form of the Bradstreet and Dun Index numbers, which, as it happens, point to the same conclusion. They agree in one respect: That commodity prices at wholesale still are declining and that the recession is becoming distinctly less pronounced. Evidence of a firming tendency in commodities may be had from trade reports, but the authorities are divided in their opinions on the probable future swing in the price level.

We may not be certain whether the general level of prices will soon will advance or decline, but good reasons may be found for the belief that the situation will not be wide. In other words, the arguments against a pronounced downturn from these levels appear unlikely. Since late last year, when the downward movement in commodity prices was resumed, the recession has been orderly and in general moderate, for the same reasons that would operate against drastic declines now. These may be briefly told. Production has not been allowed to run dangerously ahead of consumption, inventories have been held down and business has been conducted largely on a hand-to-mouth basis. Excellent transportation facilities have made it practicable for dealers to keep a close eye on consumer demands for goods in ordering supplies. Being confident that any increased demand could be quickly met, they have not allowed themselves to overstock.

Why does a pronounced upturn from these levels seem unlikely? Our possession of productive capacity that enables our machines to turn out more goods than we can consume is an influence against a sustained upward movement in commodity prices. Although our stocks of gold give the basis for a stock of temporary rally of an inflationary movement, it is not likely that our consuming capacity will increase rapidly enough for a time to offset possible losses in price that result from increased production.

An increasing tendency toward stability in the price level is a natural result of the present situation, but adjustments within different groups are certain to come, even though the averages do not show any pronounced swing.

SITUATION ON COTTON UNCHANGED

Market Continues Quiet and Steady as Traders Wait for Crop News

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, June 4.—No change occurred in the general cotton situation today. The market continued quiet and steady, as there is still a disposition in the trade to await further developments regarding the weather. The season has begun with such spot conditions that the market still has no well-defined tendency.

Prices are so low that the market is well liquidated and oversold, that there is no further disposition among the local and southern trading element to drive prices down.

Any great change in weather conditions could easily influence the volume of new trading, so that the market continues to require close attention.

There was a good deal of undisturbed rainfall in many sections of Texas overnight. Prices advanced 2 to 4 points early, but later lost it and declined that amount in the afternoon on local selling and Wall Street liquidation over the week-end.

July went off to about 13.30 cents; October, 17.60 cents; December, 17.55 cents; January, 17.45 cents; and March to about 17.40 cents. Liverpool cotton futures closed unchanged to 2 points down on the day, just about as usual.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

TREND IN STOCK MARKET UNEVEN

Heavy Realizing Sales Turn Market Irregular

Early Gain Halted by Evening Up for Week-end

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Heavy week-end realizing sales and sporadic bear selling turned the course of prices irregular in today's stock market, after an opening display of strength. Closing quotations disclosed a long list of net gains ranging from fractions of a point with a smaller number of net losses running as high as 16 points. Total sales aggregated 1,531,380 shares as compared with 1,454,330 yesterday.

The day's business news was largely favorable. The weekly cattle reviews emphasized that more resistance was being shown to price concessions, and that the existing tendency of commodity prices in the last six months has had no generally disturbing effects. Several favorable earnings reports made their appearance and the F. W. Dodge Corporation, reported that construction contracts volume in New York City last month exceeded \$4,000,000, the largest May on record.

Steel shares displayed a relative firmness and some of the non-union independent companies had raised prices on certain products for third-quarter delivery. Oil shares turned heavy with some of the selling undoubtedly inspired by the United States Senate's action in directing the Federal Trade Commission to conduct an investigation of gasoline prices this summer.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Rail Bonds Lead, but a narrow margin			
NEW YORK, June 4. — Bond prices moved slowly ahead in the morning trading. Buying in the market for several days, was due to the domestic railroads, which were operations for the summer months, and the new developments and favorable operating reports. The absorption of many bond men on their vacation, and the tendency to cut out the market, was not so readily apparent today.			
The market was divided by the progress of the Van Sweringen interests in the Nickel Plate merger, and the fact that the convertible, which would be benefited by a new deal, was to be later made into a single sale.			
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SATURDAY MORNING.



Go To Church Sunday



Why You Should Go to Church

By Rev. Clinton Scott—Universalist Church

Do you know the meaning of the word "FRANKENSTEIN"? Mrs. Shelley wrote a romance by that name, the story of a young student of physiology who created mainly out of materials from dissecting room and graveyard a being physically powerful but without moral endowment, and the monster proceeded to inflict the most atrocious punishment on his creator.

Modern science and business management have given us material powers which unless guided and controlled by spiritual forces are likely to be our undoing. The church is engaged in putting a conscience into the gigantic monster we call Modern Life. To any man who will think three consecutive minutes on the matter this is reason enough why he should go to church, and help make the church go.

Rev. Clinton Scott
Junior Pastor,
Universalist Church

LIFE'S SURPRISES

Or We Never Know What is Going to Happen!
Everyday We Walk a New Untrodden Path
Dr. Frank Dyer 11 A.M.

THIS IS THE DEDICATION ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The Scripture Lesson and Congregationalist's Greeting

By FREDERICK WARDE, LIT. D.

Through the courtesy of Warner Brothers

A Splendid Motion Picture Taken

of Everybody at 10:30 and 12:30

Headed by the Picture:

The Dedication of the Church

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JUBILEE

and Home Coming Sunday

HOLLISTON AVENUE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH1305 East Colorado, at Holliston,
Pasadena, California.

James Allen Geissinger, D.D., Pastor.

We hereby extend to all our friends in Southern

California a cordial invitation to join us Sunday

in celebrating the complete provision for the li-

quidation of our \$132,000 debt. No money raising.

The Trumpets Will Sound at 11 a.m.

Beautiful Processionals of Children

Special Musical Program

"Every Day, in Every Way, the World

is Getting Better and Better."

will be the sermon subject by Dr. Geissinger.

Bring your lunch and stay over for the afternoon. The

Ladies' Aid will serve coffee. Time to renew friendships.

AFTERNOON ORCHESTRA CONCERT

ORGAN RECITAL

2:30 p.m. Address by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks:

"America's Contribution to Religion."

4:00 p.m. Communion. Rev. Dr. Walter C. Buckner

officiating, assisted by pastors of Pasadena.

First Methodist Episcopal

Eighth and Hope Sts.

Elmer Ellsworth Helms, D.D., Pastor

Organ Half Hour 10:30 and 7:00. Chorus 100

Dr. George W. McDonald

of Colorado Springs

PREACHES MORNING AND EVENING

Fine Musical Programs by large vested Choir and Quartet, composed

of Gail Mills Dimmitt, Nell Lockwood, Harry S. Robinson and Chas.

S. Laird.

Bob Shuler Both Hours

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

(CORNER 12TH AND FLOWER)

11 A.M.—"The Voice of Blood"

7:30 P.M.—"A Roaring Lion Loose on the

Streets of L. A."

PRELUDE: "A Gambling School Conducted in Los Angeles."

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But One"

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TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Center of the City

FIFTH and OLIVE

REV. G. A. LEICHLITER of BUFFALO

BRILLIANT YOUNG PREACHER

11:00 a.m. "What They Learned Later."

7:30 p.m. "The Man that Tried for Wings."

GREAT QUARTETTE AND CHORUS

Morning Solo—"O Lamb of God" - Eleanor Woodford.

Evening Solo—"Hope in the Lord" - Frank Geiger.

Organ Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" - Dr. Ray Hastings.

Song Service - Hugo Kirchhofer, Chorus and Quartette.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School—All Ages.

10:55 a.m.—Baptism, by Dr. Hudson, Associate Pastor.

First Baptist Church

1728 West 8th Street Take "D" Car

Three Great Teaching Looks of The Church

First: The Upward Look for Guidance and Inspiration.

Second: The Inward Look for Growth and Determination.

Third: The Outward Look for Opportunity and Service.

THESE ARE REAL REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND CHURCH.

Eleven A. M. Sermon: "The Doorpost of Eternal Life"

DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS Preaches Morning and Evening

Seven-Thirty P. M. "A Real Immigrant Who Stayed at Home."

CHORUS CHOIR FIFTY VOICES: ALEXANDER STEWART, DIRECTOR.

Organ Recital: Frederick Service, DAVID L. WRIGHT, Organist.

BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30 a.m. JUNIOR CHURCH, 11 a.m. B.Y.F.U., 6:15 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Alvarado and First Streets, First Car, Dr. Anderson, J. Hanson, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.—"HOLY COMMUNION—SYMBOL AND SUBSTANCE."

7:30 p.m.—"SKEPTICISM CHALLENGED." Ralph Langhals, Chorus Director.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B.Y.F.U.

St. John's Episcopal Church

214 West Adams Street

REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., Rector.

SERMONS BY THE RECTOR

MORNING—"The Rich and the Poor"

SERVICES—7:30 and 11:00

EVENING—RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

1. Does it matter what a man believes?

2. Is the Faith of the Church based upon the Bible, or is the Bible a product

of the Church?

3. Which came first, the Church or the Bible?

4. Why should Christians people read their Bibles?

5. Does the Bible contain a summary of Faith?

6. Has the Church a scriptural precedent for use of Creeds?

7. Why bow the head at the name of Jesus in the Creed?

8. Why reverence the Altar? What does the Altar symbolize?

St. Paul's Cathedral

615 South Figueroa Street

Rev. WILLIAM COWANS WILL PREACH

11 A.M. Topic—"THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD"

Topic—Organ Recital by The Holy Trinity Chorus

(1) Vision—Rhetoric; (2) Science—Moral;

(3) Andean cantabile (4th Symphony)—Wider.

7:45 p.m.—Tenor Solo: "Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujah."

"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty"

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wilshire at St. Andrews Pl. (Take "B" Car, Wilshire or Western Avenue Bus.)

The Rev. May O. Miller, R.E.D., Rector—The Rev. Geo. C. Rector, Associate.

Holy Communion 7:30 A.M. Large, Graded Sunday-school.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Classes for All Ages.

Holy Communion and Sermon 11 A.M. Adult Class—E. W. Riddle, Ph.D.,

Young People's Fellowship 6:30 P.M. Teacher.

HARVARD SCHOOL CHAPEL

ST. ANDREWS PLACE AT VENICE BLVD.

Holy Communion—7:15 A.M.

Commencement Service and Sermon—11 A.M.

Preacher, the St. Rev. Arthur W. Mead, D.D., Bishop of Utah.

LOS ANGELES EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

TRINITY CHURCH, Melrose and Broadway Sts. 9:30, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, 1901 E. Vermont Ave.; 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S, 2800 K. Brighton; 7:45 and 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.

"WISE AND FOOLISH VIRGINS"

ILLUSTRATED PARABLE

Sunday Evening

M. HOWARD FAGAN, D.D., PASTOR,

11:00 A.M.—"What The Church is Doing"

CHILDREN'S DAY SERMON

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilshire and Normandie, Take "B" Car.

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But One"

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.

DR. RUSSELL F. THRAPP

FORMER PASTOR OF THIS CHURCH, NOW OF SEATTLE

"Mountains of the Soul"

MRS. THRAPP, Popular Soloist and Teacher of Seattle, will sing.

9:30 A.M. Children's Day Service for Foreign Missions

10:00 P.M. Social Period for Young People

10:30 P.M. Three C. E. Societies

7:30 P.M. "The Popular Church" Sermon by Dr. Hudson

THE CHURCH WITH THE OUTSTRETCHED HAND

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

DR. C. R. HUDSON, PASTOR, 11th at HOPE ST.

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1717 N. Gramercy Place, at Hollywood Boulevard.

(Take Hollywood Blvd. car. Get off two blocks west of Western.)

11 A.M.—Baccalaureate Service, California Christian College. Sermon by

S. J. Matheson. 7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Children's Chorus.

Sermon—"THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD FATHER."

MAGNOLIA AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Twenty-fifth and Magnolia. C. C. SINCLAIR, Minister.

A.M.—"What is a Name?" P.M.—Children's Day Exercises by the Sunday-school.

Take a "2," "3" or University car.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM

(SWEDENBORGIAN)

Waterford Avenue at Fifth Street. REV. JOHN B. HUNTER, Minister.

11:30 A.M.—"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But One."

"HEZIKIAH AND ISRAEL." Free lending library open daily. Read Bible Morning at

Sunday.

June, The Month of Graduations and Weddings

Thrills For All The Young People

THE WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GIVES THE MONTH OF JUNE

TO ITS MANY HUNDREDS OF LOS ANGELES' YOUNG PEOPLE.

Sunday, 11 A.M.—Dr. Eby Speaks on

"A Boy and His Dinner"

Four High School and College Young People will assist in the

Fellowship. A service new and different. A thousand young people

specially invited.

Vested Boy Choir of 60 Voices

Assisted by Master Albert and Frederick Sedgwick, boy soloists.

Anthem—"I Will Praise the Father," by Tarrant.

Duet—"Love Divine," by Stainer.

7:30 P.M. "The Picture"—"Flaming Waters"

DR. EBY SPEAKS ON "SAFE INVESTMENTS."

Soloists: Maurice Sharpless, Tenor, and Percy R. Miller, Bass.

Organist and Choirmaster, William Henry Dwyer.

Ministers: John Albert Eby and Arthur Edwin Wake.

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third Street and Western Avenue.

First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood

Gower Street, one block north of Hollywood Blvd.

STEWART P. MACLENNAN, Pastor

Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D.

preaches

"The man who can cast true light on the issues

before the recent National Assemblies of

the Evangelical Denominations."

11:00 A.M. The Fatal Mistake in a

Christian Church

7:30 P.M. Real Relation of Real Evolu-

tion and Modernism to Real

Christianity

Broadcast KNX

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Figueroa at Tenth

Ministers: Herbert Booth Smith, D.D., John A. Leussinger

DR. SMITH WILL PREACH at Both Services.

11:00 A.M. "What I Believe About the Second

Coming of Christ"

Soloist: Don F. Griffith, Tenor.

7:30 P.M. "Stirring Questions at the General

Assembly"

(1) Will the Presbyterian Church be split by Fanaticism?</

PEN POINTS

A radical is a man who calls a single banker "Bully."

Much of man's virtue begins with the words: "The wife is along."

Man may be born to do evil, but damned if he was born to do it.

"Education" isn't what you learn; it's just the habit of learning.

It takes six generations or a very good war graft to make a gentleman.

Doctors are people we expect to take away the penalty of our indiscretions.

We hope to live long, if only to see whether posterity ever awards a bronze statue of a man in a bound pants.

How odd that daughter's nervous condition should require rest at 10 a.m. and not at 11:45 p.m.

He isn't a real genius unless the public thinks he does it while dozed up or drunk.

Everybody is useful. How the life would be to the "exclusive" if they had nobody to scorn!

The best way to insure a successful career for your boy is to select the right dad for him.

Man spends half his life in the hole and the other half trying to get a little bell in the hole.

The reason dad seems efficient is because he sneaks out to sit on the bench while mother gets the milk ready.

Love may lead a man to the altar, but it takes a sublime futility to make him say later: "Let's go camping."

Nobody can control everything. That storm treated Ford's plane just as it would anybody's.

"Hurrah!" cried the people. And the great critic's work was done for him. All he had to do was say: "Hurrah!"

With his courage, daring and skill Mussolini would have won a wonderful ball player, even though he'd want to bat all the time.

Correct this sentence: "I am a score is tied," said he to her, "I'll be glad to go if you're tired."

Some publish their memoirs in book form and some air them in a divorce trial.

The fellow who says nothing and says may some day reap his reward by cutting off a corpse.

The only thing funnier than the kind of clothes women will wear is the kind of husbands they marry.

When a man sings his own praises he invariably gets the tune too high.

RIPLING RHYMES

FRIENDLESS

The sorrow is endless of one who is friendless, who goes all his life alone; though yearning for the sight of friendship under the moon of that sort of life is like the walk through the alleys, hills and valleys, and no one appears by his side; the person avoid him till grief has driven him or planted harpoons in his hide. And seldom if ever does he make endeavor to find out the cause of it all; there must be the reason or folks wouldn't avoid him and life with wormwood gall. He feels he's a martyr, a packer and carter of staples, and he'll cheer up if only his neighbors who hand him a word. There must be a reason, and in due season, should a time come where it lies: "In what am I packing?" he asks, what, just am I packing? Perhaps it is my spirit got out of the wending. I'm about to be the burning thought! I'll get busy and search till I find out for whatever gets me in a wending. It is simple; he's been through his wimple on top of the harrow men's souls; or perhaps the glories in whiskey stored in the morals all shot full of holes. Perhaps it is the work to be done by bystanders of fish he has been an anecdotes silly of his little lie and logical marvels wrought. His conduct in the wending he'll soon be detecting the far from has led him astray, and, winking, he'll find people coming and throwing the sack away.

REPRISAL

I heard a fellow boast with pride About a deed of spite. "The word I sent to him," said he, "Will make him wince, all right."

He told of it to other folk Again and yet again. He thought it such a clever plan To cause that fellow pain.

He gloried in his power to wound His grudge and bring to shame That man; to wound he sought To cause that fellow pain.

In heart and then in name He did his best to make no man How well he deserved his name But all he did was shame The malice in his heart.

LES SHIPMAN

MEXICO COLONY PLAN OUTLINED

Made on Scale Never Before Attempted

Here to Complete Minor Arrangements

Investment Behind Move to Put 50,000 on Land

As the plan to colonize Mexico on a scale never before attempted has been outlined, the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its annual convention in Tulsa, opening next Monday morning and closing the following Friday.

"This is the big event of the year," said Harry H. Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association, at the train yesterday. "While we expect a good time and a much-needed getaway from business, we are looking forward to interesting and helpful papers and discussions at the meeting."

"Brokers from California will have a great deal to talk about. Interest of the eastern men in developments of California real estate is constantly growing."

Headed by Mr. Culver, the delegates from Los Angeles and vicinity include George H. Coffin, Jr., president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the board; Glenn D. Williams, secretary of the California Real Estate Association; John R. Gilbert, State Real Estate Commissioner; Frank Ryan, W. W. Judd, Mason, Stanley E. Blair, Richard C. Willis, W. I. Hollingsworth, Bert L. Clogston and Guy M. Rush. Also present are: George I. Hughes, R. W. Schoettler, Mrs. Glenn D. Williams, A. J. Rigall, C. W. Houston, Bert Driver, Frank C. Colridge.

Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hill; Peter Hanson, Glendale; Mrs. O. H. Monroe, Huntington Park; R. N. Nuts, Glendale; Mrs. M. E. McCann, Lancaster; Alexander Nibley, Glendale; C. W. Faris, Ontario; Carroll S. Nelson, E. R. Graham, Max Blakemore of Pasadena; C. W. Anderson, Pomona.

Mal Hotchkiss and John N. D. Griffith, San Diego; Ernest Blenkhorn, George Forbes, Santa Monica, and B. F. Shrimpton, H. C. McBracken and W. T. B. Campbell of West Hollywood.

George O'Byrne, real-estate editor of The Times, accompanied the delegation, as did C. L. Segraves, chief colonization agent for the Santa Fe Railroad.

REALTY MEN OFF TO TULSA

Sixty Leave on Special for National Convention; East to be Told of Local Progress

ATTACK ON CAFETERIA USE DENIED

Proposal of Druggists Declared Aimed Solely at School Stores

Published reports to the effect that the California Pharmaceutical Association at its annual convention in Long Beach had considered a recommendation to prohibit the use of cafeterias in the public schools were denied yesterday by Tom McCulloch, president of the McCulloch Drug Company and secretary of the recommendation in question.

The full recommendation introduced by Mr. McCulloch follows: "I recommend that a bill be drafted and presented at the next session of the Legislature, prohibiting the sale of merchandise in the public schools of California; except merchandise actually required in uniform class work, and according to instructions from the various Boards of Education. After due inquiry, I have found that if this bill is properly drafted and presented, it will have the support of the majority of the Boards of Education of California. These so-called student body stores are a menace to almost every line of business. They do not pay city, state, county or occupational taxes, and the amount of the merchandise sold (at prices very frequently in excess of the legitimate retailer) amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. In order to receive the support of the Boards of Education this bill must contain a clause making it legal for the public schools to operate cafeterias; so that our children may have hot meals without leaving the school grounds. We should also obtain the co-operation and support of other associations in different lines of business concerning this bill."

POLICEMEN ACCQUITTED OF BRIBERY

Jury Frees Two Suspended Harbor District Officers; Keyes Testifies for Defense

Herbert Hache and W. A. Ross, suspended harbor division police officers, were acquitted of charges of accepting a bribe after brief deliberation by a jury in Judge Hahn's court yesterday. Dep. Dist. Atty. Ryan, prosecuting the case, had stated he was not entirely sure of the stories of prosecution witnesses. Dist. Atty. Keyes was a star witness for the defense.

Charges in the same connection against Police Captain William Hagenbaugh were dismissed last week at Ryan's request. All three were accused in a grand jury indictment.

Mrs. Effie Erickson, a bootlegger, declared the two officers had brought alcohol to her house and had received \$200, to pay for the alcohol and police protection. Harvey Braun, a prosecution witness, had stated he saw Capt. Hagenbaugh sitting in the officer's car. Dist. Atty. Keyes testified Thursday for the defense, saying Braun had previously admitted he didn't know who was in the car. Defense witnesses declared Braun had admitted Mrs. Erickson told him to say Hagenbaugh was in the car. T. P. Simpson, clerk of the San Pedro court, testified yesterday for the defense saying several liquor cases are pending against Mrs. Erickson.

Officers Hache and Ross took the stand to say they had been at Hache's house attending his sister's birthday party on the night of the asserted transaction. They were represented by Attorney H. L. Geisler.

Burial Service Conducted for Jay Kennicott

Suspect Held in Robbery of Police Funds

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at the undertaker's parlors of Breese Brothers for Jay A. Kennicott, senior member of the law firm of Kennicott & Williams, who was slain yesterday in his home at 2410 Fourth avenue after a long illness. Mr. Kennicott was 51 years of age, and leaves a widow; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Kennicott, and two sons, Dr. Robert Helm Kennicott and Kenneth Boyden Kennicott.

Kennicott was born in Kennicott Grove, now a suburb of Chicago, and obtained his education at George Washington University. He came to Los Angeles in 1912, and practiced law here the last fourteen years.

He was a Knight Templar, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and the Los Angeles County, the California and the Minnesota State Bar associations.

Boiler Blast Tears Hole in Brewery Plant

A boiler explosion in the plant of the Eastside Brewery at Avenue 20 and North Main street yesterday blasted a hole in the side wall and roof of the brewery and caused considerable excitement in the vicinity for a few minutes.

The blast was felt for a distance of several hundred yards, but no one was injured. Officials stated that no one was near the boiler at the time. The boiler, they stated, had been installed but a few days. They attributed the explosion to a gas pocket.

Damage was estimated at about \$10,000.

BADGERS MEET MONDAY

The Wisconsin social will be held in the Veterans' Hall, 244 South Hill street, Monday evening with program and dancing. All the Badgers are invited.

Coulter's Dry Goods Co.

Annual June Sale

Main Store, Seventh Street at Olive
Branch Store, 215 South Broadway

4000 Pairs of Hose in a June Sale

Women's All-Silk Chiffon Hose, Special \$1.45

A FINE, sheer quality, full-fashioned, in gold, biscuit, grain, silver, gunmetal, peach, light pink, parchment, piping rock, nude, champagne, black and white; all sizes; buy for months to come at this very special price!

All-Silk Chiffon Hose, Special \$1.75

Another sheer, fine, evenly woven silk hose, reinforced in heel and toe; some styles finished at the top with a colored picot edge; some with plain hem; several well-known makes of higher-priced silk hose included.

Full-fashioned Silk Hose, Special, Pair \$1.35

If we could tell you the name of the maker of these, you would know how they are reduced! Reinforced in heel, toe and top with lisle—in blush, shadow, French nude, grain, dove grey, champagne, sunset and white.

Buy these by the dozen at this reduction.

All-Silk Medium Weight Hose, Pair \$1.75

Many women prefer the medium weights; these are of good quality and finely woven, in ivory, rachele, French nude, almond, opal grey, Uribi and white—a nationally-advertised brand at a very special price for Saturday's purchasers.

Heavy Silk Hose, Special, Pair \$1.95

A very serviceable heavy quality, reinforced in sole, heel and toe with lisle—a hose that is not transparent, and a regular \$2.50 value.

Children's Socks, 3 for \$1

Half length; mostly full-fashioned; assorted colors; plaid and stripe tops.

1800 Pairs of Fashionable Gloves at Reduced Prices—Interesting for Saturday

YOUR gloves by their very nature, are a conspicuous part of your wardrobe, and for that reason if no other, ought always to be fresh and of good style. You may have both, at considerable savings, by making your glove purchases Saturday from these, at Coulter's:

Fancy Silk Gloves

The cuffs \$1.45 trimmed, or in self-shades, in grey, cheri, Mocha, doeskin, beige and white; these gloves are, of course, sold at a special price on Saturday.

Biarritz Gloves

No glove style is more popular than the Biarritz; these, in doeskin, are pique sewn for greater service, and shown in white and natural; sizes 5½ to 7½; regularly \$3.50.

Novelty Kid Gloves, \$2.75

Embroidered turn-down cuffs, in good shades of grey, blonde, tan, black, brown and white; specially priced.

Gloves at Half

Wash-rite Mochas—present favorites—in pullon and strap at wrist styles; tan, grey and white; pr. . . \$4.50

Fabric Gloves, 85c

Fabric and silk gloves; some have cuffs, others are the two-clasp type, in white and several good shades; special values.

Small-size Gloves, \$1.95

Gauntlet and cuff gloves in black, white and brown; if you can wear sizes 5½ and 5¾ you will find a wonderful saving here.

Sports Coats of a Well-Known Make \$22.50 & \$25

A KNITTED material that is guaranteed not to stretch or sag; a beautifully-tailored garment that will make an ideal all-around coat.

Shown in sizes 14, 16 and 18; and featured for Saturday only at these two special prices.

Silk Pongee Undergarments for Juniors \$2.25 to \$3.95

NEW! attractive, and reasonably priced; good for school wear or vacation use—with dainty hemstitched and hand-embroidered designs on each garment in matching patterns:

Gowns only \$3.95
Slips only \$3.50

Combinations—step-ins and bloomers, each \$2.25

Sizes 8 to 16 years.



More on homecraft

Know your city! Show your city!
Buy what it produces!
To patronize its industry
Prosperity induces!

WOMEN'S SUGGESTIONS FOR MENU

MADE IN LOS ANGELES

Breakfast

Alber's Carnation Wheat
Burro's Cream
Norco Certified Fresh Eggs
from 423 S. Hill street
Branflax Muffins
Standard Nut Margarine
Glen Rose Strawberry Preserves
Ben Hur Coffee
Dinner

Peter Piper Pickles

Baked Ham, using
Hanser's Prime Ham, smoked
with hickory from Ole Virginia
Green Corn

String Beans

New Beets
Combination Salad
Jenny's Mayonnaise
Doris Perfection Bread
Standard Nut Margarine
Lemon Pie, using
Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust Flour

Wonder Cake

Using Globe A-1 Flour
Alfred's Ice Cream
Fig-Co the
Coffee Substitute

Flowers

Los Angeles Roses from Germain's
Supper

Palmdale Pickles

Castle's Cottage Cheese Sandwiches
Using White Raisin Bread
from Van de Kamp's
and Standard Nut Margarine
Honeydew Grapes
Almond Butter
Orange Cake, using
Cream Puff Brand Self-Raising
Cake and Biscuit Flour
Jell-X-Coll
Pure Apple Cider
from Adelanto Market
1/2 mile north of Lincoln Park

Are you a Los Angeles Reader?

If not, begin at the breakfast table tomorrow! Look over that menu carefully and just see how well you can live on Los Angeles-made food products! They are all selected for their superior quality, wholesomeness, and deliciousness. There are more than these, too, but there is a limit to what one may eat in three meals.

You can get Sun-a-Tay goat milk at J. A. Farney Buttery Store, 932 W. Seventh, or Cloverhill Buttery Store, 131 W. Second, or OX, 5182. It's the finest imported stock, feed and sanitary handling that makes this milk free from objectionable strong taste.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Raspberries
Beaten Biscuit Prune and Orange Jam
Milk Coffee

Dinner

Cream of Chicken
Celery
Smothered Chicken
Tomato Layer
Watercress Creole Dressing
Strawberry Ice
Iced Coffee

Supper

Bombay Turnovers
Chick-a-Ling
BEATEN BISCUIT

Mix a quart of flour into a bowl or tray, add half a teaspoonful salt, then cut small into it a teaspoonful of very cold lard. Wet with cold water (ice water is best)—into a very stiff dough. Lay on a floured marble slab, and give one hundred strokes with a mallet or rolling pin. Fold as often as the dough becomes thin, stretching in flour if it begins to stick. The end of beating is to distribute air well through the mass, which, expanding by the heat of baking, makes the biscuit light. The dough should be firm, but smooth and very elastic. Roll to half-inch thickness, cut out with a small round cutter, prick lightly all over the top, and bake in shallow heat to a delicate brown. Too hot an oven will scorch and blister, too cold an oven will make the biscuit hard and clammy.

PRUNE AND ORANGE JAM

Wash some prunes thoroughly in both hot and cold water, then cut from the pits. Put the meat

through a food chopper and add each cupful of cut oranges. Add the grated rinds of one-half of the oranges used. Add one tablespoonful of sugar to each cupful of oranges, and two cupfuls of prunes add one-half cupful of water.

Stir well together, stand in a saucepan at the back of the range and let the jam simmer until thick. Seal in jelly glasses.

CREOLE DRESSING

Put three tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a deep, small bowl, add to it a saltspoonful of salt and half a cup of pepper—more if taste approves. Add alternately drop by drop, a teaspoonful of made mustard, and a tablespoonful of vinegar. When well mixed, add the yolk of a hard-boiled egg, mashed very smooth, and stir until blended. Serve with lettuce, celery or potato salad.

BOMBAY TURNOVERS

Shred one pint of boiled crab meat, and mix with a tablespoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of curry powder, and enough cream to make a smooth paste. Roll out pie crust very thin and into fine inch rounds. Fill with the mixture, fold in half, and fry in deep fat. Arrange on a napkin and garnish with parsley.

CHICK-A-LING

To one quart of Orange Pekoe tea, add half a pint of black currant juice, three sprigs of crushed mint, a pinch of clove, and sugar to taste. Chill thoroughly before serving.

STRAWBERRY ICE

Boil one quart of hot water and one pint of sugar for five minutes, cool, add the juice of two lemons, the juice of two oranges and one pint of crushed strawberries. Partially freeze; add the beaten white of one egg and continue freezing until solid.

for health eat

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THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

"Primitive food modernized," we said when we visited the remarkable new mill of the Vitamin Products Corporation. All the bread, macaroni, doughnuts, etc., you buy with a "Vitamin" label are made from this flour. It is the whole wheat kernel ground to the fineness of ordinary flour by the old stone-grinding process modernized in a wealth of pure air and sunshine. This system retains absolutely unchanged and unharmed every particle that nature put into the wheat.

Forrest's stores and ranges are Los Angeles made—better than imported models! There's a big sale on them this week, 3520-25 S. Vermont. Hot coffee and biscuits served free!

Olive oil is in universal demand for salad dressing, but the public must learn that "olive oil" does not mean "pure olive oil" and that in the olive oil business, as in all lines of business, there are unreliable packers and distributors. Therefore protect yourself and use only Castrol-Bro. Sublime Extra Virgin Olive Oil, packed in Italy in sanitary cans and every can is guaranteed. Ask your neighborhood grocer.

Nik-Marr Toilet Requisites won gold medal for purity. Free demonstration, 944 S. Figueroa. See wrinkles vanish in fifteen minutes.

If you do not know where to purchase any of the articles you read about in this department, call Metropolitan 9709 and ask the Direct-Dept. Department. They will be glad to inform you.

Guests at a recent garden party in Hollywood expressed their appreciation of the hostess' consideration for the covers and the comfort they derived from it. She had laid covers, fresh from the laundry, for the garden chairs and swings, made of gay cretonne. H. E. Simank, 725-27 W. Ninth at V.A. 0767, made them, of course.

"Kush Ru," the delightfully fragrant burning perfumes for perfuming your home from Hewitt Perfume Co., 5911 Franklin ave., Los Angeles, are sold in all the large cities of America.

Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust Flour, manufactured in Los Angeles, is sold from coast to coast. You just mix it with water to make delicious, tender, flaky crust.

It's our own "Mission Bell Soap" that makes that smooth, creamy lather melt your skin and soothe smooth—made in Los Angeles by the L. A. Soap Company, scientifically blended for Los Angeles water and works equally well in any other water. Ask for "Mission Bell" at the grocery or drug store.

Our favorite, Peter Piper Pickles and Palmdale Pickles are both Los Angeles made—a complete line, also relishes and meat sauce.

Why not organize a Los Angeles boosters' club among the women? Out of the home come the buyers! If we want to be a great industrial city we must not only "know" it and "show" it, but tell it! The women will teach them what a wonderful city we really have—what splendid products are manufactured here, and why it is money in every pocket to patronize home industries.

Immaculate housekeepers use White King Washing Machine Soap for every household need requiring soap. It's made by the L.A. Soap Company.

We housewives are shamefully ignorant on the subject of industrial products. If you do not believe it, select ten well-known articles for household use and ask your friends who are housewives where they were manufactured.

Delicious—nourishing—easily digested, minus fattening butter fat is our regularly made Goat Buttermilk. Phone OX 5182.

Look over the pantry shelves and see how many of the things you are using regularly may be replaced with Los Angeles products, not only "just as good" but better, and which production is a hobby with California producers.

Wonder cake is made by the recipe in Globe A-1 ad back of Times Sunday Magazine tomorrow.

"Know your city! Show your city!" is an excellent slogan which the Chamber of Commerce is using in its Los Angeles boosting program this week. The message they really should get over to the housewife, as well as the business men, is contained in the single at the head of this column.

Calpro Ant System, made in Los Angeles, will exterminate ants from house and grounds. Ph. BE. 1369.

SENTENCE GIVEN TO OFFICER'S ATTACKER

Marguerite Lopez, who was convicted of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Police Officer William Hackett yesterday, was sentenced by Judge Hardy to serve from one to five years in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin. After serving his term at San Quentin, Lopez will be deported to Mexico.

Judge Hardy ordered, Lopez was sentenced to have shot in the back of the head with a .38 Smith & Wesson pistol shot while Hackett was searching him for liquor.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

RUNNING EARS

Not long ago I ran an article on suppurating ears. In the article I stated that a new treatment had been evolved recently and many chronic cases that had resisted all drop, a teaspoonful of made mustard, and a tablespoonful of vinegar. When well mixed, add the yolk of a hard-boiled egg, mashed very smooth, and stir until blended. Serve with lettuce, celery or potato salad.

Since I wrote that article several readers have written me asking for the names of these drugs. Sorry, I cannot give them. You should see an ear specialist for the use of any drugs other than the simple antiseptics, and in the case of suppurating ears you should see an ear specialist, if at all possible, even for antiseptics.

For the benefit of the doctors who missed the article I will state that I got my data for it from the July (1924) American Journal of Children's Diseases. It was an article by Dr. David T. Smith of Johns Hopkins. I also heard the paper when the doctor read it at the New York Academy of Medicine and was very much moved to realize that such a chronic disease, usually so resistant to treatment and with the possibilities of so much ultimate unhappiness from deafness, was at last conquered.

T. writes that his ears were improved by the dry boric acid (from Gleason) which I gave in my article. I'll repeat it for it is a treatment simple enough to be used at home.

After syringing and cleansing out the ear, have a small amount (about the size of a half pea, or so) of dry boric acid blown gently into the ear through something like a straw or a paper tube. However, yet me repeat that if your family physician or an ear specialist, for this treatment might not reach your trouble.

REDUCING AND COOKING

Mrs. J. writes that she has been on our diet for four and one-half months and has lost from 24 to 44—40 pounds. She is not so rheumatic and stiff and her ankles, which were so bad that she could hardly walk, are all right. Her family, which consists of her husband and three strapping boys for whom she has to cook big meals, is as interested as she is and they are encouraging her. She finds it

MUSEUM WILL GET SIX MOOSE TO COURT JAM

Sourdoughs Sign Contract to Ship Alaska Game

Animals to be Mounted in Exposition Annex

Hunter Famed as Ruler of Tough Arctic Area

Stalks of celery grow five feet high in Alaska and turnips there have been known to weigh eighteen pounds—said a sourdough land that produces big things in a modest way.

William A. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum, yesterday arranged to obtain six live moose to be mounted in the new annex of the museum in the exposition park.

Also the transaction ultimately will lead to the financing by Los Angeles men of an expedition to the Yukon to obtain specimens of the great white polar bear.

Yesterday's contract for the moose was signed by Dr. Bryan and D. E. Stubbs, superintendent of the Mt. McKinley Silver-Black Fox Farms, who has lived in Alaska the past twenty years, and his partner, Logan Leach, who has been in the Yukon for the past ten years.

Bryan wired to Washington for a permit to shoot the moose before the September hunting season opens. Varnell left last night for Alaska to head the expedition, with the promise that the heads and pelts of the big moose will be on their way to Los Angeles within the next eight weeks.

Stubbs will remain in Los Angeles another month and is completing arrangements to furnish the museum with a collection of specimens of other animals from the Yukon.

From 1910 to 1922 he was United States Commissioner of the Kuskokwim River country, ruling over a vast domain extending from Mt. McKinley to Bering sea.

A country populated at that time by an element seeking fortune by telegraph wires and a district known as the toughest commissioner's precinct in the Yukon.

Stubbs declared he has never shot a man, although his partner added that "stubbs" is known as one of the greatest pistol shots in Alaska.

In recognition of the distinctive police work done by Mrs. Margaret Curley of San Pedro, Cal., she has been awarded a diamond-encrusted police badge.

Sentences of ninety days were suspended for two years on those pleading guilty, when Sgt. Sweetman was forced to admit he could not pick out among the prisoners any individual who had used bad language or who had engaged in fighting.

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N. BUNGALOW, 4117, corner of of Wilshire, W. 4th St.	See 379.
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ROOM, lower duplex, W 1824 W. 22 St.	1815 West Davis Tr.
R.M. BUNGALOW & 1/2 N. KINOSLEY BL.	R.M. mod. Rm. garage See 176.
R.M.s, up, sunny duplex, Cont. hot wtr.; 1 room Wilshire-Westlake drive 1848 S. KENO ST.	R.M. house 1815 W. 4 See 3833
4-ROOM bungalow 1817 Ingraham, near HENRY O. KEN	R.M. mod. 1828 W. See 3833

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M. mod. bung. 1 blk. N.	RM. mod. w.
144 W. 22ND ST.	183. Rm. sto

apt. 1127 W. Highland	131 1357 W.
apptage, 1896 & 1897	13000 buns
apptage, painted, 1897	126 1013
med. stu. bun. 1897	126 med. d.
med. ph. W. car. 1897	apt. 1715 W.
d. conf. dth. The 1897	126 sev. nov.
Andrew. 146. 30 1897	6155. arbia
f. house, close to, 1897	126 houses (2
9. 1951 Newwood W.	1019 W. 178
f. bung. car. wain.	126 half dth.
r. & D.C. 1097 W.	146 1053 W.
f. bung. with me. 1897	126 1/2 dth.
houses, 135 1411 Chm.	126 1/2 dth.
10th of W. Adams	126 1/2 dth.

[illegible]

bang, w. p. 200, 200	lms. dist. 200
200, 200, 200, 200	RMR. hair 200
th of W. Adams 200	RONNHALLO A
double bang, 200	RH. and 200
ALBERT F. 200	ten st. Vermont
modern 200	RMR. living,
page 210 200	neck laundry
lower 200, 200	S. MANHATT
210 200, 200	RH. new mod
200, 200, 200	radio 210 pa
200, 200, 200	ROOM 200
200, 200, 200	th. 200 S. F
200, 200, 200	—4-RM. most
200, 200, 200	Am. 210
200, 200, 200	Am. 210
200, 200, 200	Am. 210

...VILL.
 ...will rent y
 Modern. TU T
 STRAC. new
 gar. JATER lot.
 11-1348 Yr. 48T
 single buns: 1
 East and
 ...rooming ho
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3. <i>Intangible Property</i>	3. <i>Intangible Property</i>
4. <i>Other Property</i>	4. <i>Other Property</i>

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